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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1894.

TWO CENTS.

Sierre Leone Engagement. reat Care Necessary to Prevent War

Between France and England.

Situation Following the

ULLER PARTICULARS CONCERNING THE MILITARY COLLISION.

British Force Sent Against the Sofar Fired Upon by a French Detachment Under Command of Lieut. Moritz-The Attack Repelled by the British-Merits Severely Wounded and Died in Suite of Surgical Assistance-His Ante-Mortem Statement-Many Others Killed.

ONDON, Jan. 6.-Particulars concerning e battle between French and British troops the frontiers of Sierre Leone on the northery hour seems to give a graver aspect to affair. The situation will require carehandling in order to avoid serious com-

articulars of the engagement received to y say that the British force, said to num-about 500 mative troops, sent against the Sofas, were encamped near Warina, in the sphere of British influence, shortbefore daylight on Dec. 28. This ree was attacked by thirty Senegalese arpshooters, supported by 200 native each auxiliaries, under Lieut, Moritz of he French regular army. The French ope fire upon the British, who replied, and after the fighting had continued for some time, the French retired and Lieut. Moritz, who had been wounded, was captured by the British and brought into camp. Upon being questioned as to his reason for opening fire upon the British troops Lieut. Moritz explained that he mistook the British force for a force of Sofas under European officers officers and Arab leaders. Lieut. Moritz, in pite of the assistance promptly rendered to

him, died of his wounds.
In addition ten of the Senagalese sharppolice which accompanied the expedition in addition to Inspector General Lendy, two were killed and three seriously wounded.

The British force remains at Warin.

The Governor of Sierra Leone cabled to the Marquis of Ripon, Secretary of State for the Colonies, to-day, confirming last nights dispatch in all points and adding that the French pretended that they thought the British enemies, though it appears certain that the scene of the encount ter was well on the British side of the border. The Colonial Office this afternoon an es that the affair will be made the subect of a stringent inquiry so soon as full details of the affair are received from the Governor of Sterra Leone.

The latest news from Sierre Leone says that the encounter took place during a period of onlight and that when the French surprised the British force, the latter unprepared for the engagement and could not easily have been nistaken for Sofas. The later dispatches also say that the French officer in command, who was mortally wounded, prior to his Aeath in the British camp was able to ex-plain his blunder. He said that in the moon-light he mistook the white campaigncostume of the British for the white dress of Arab chiefs whom he supposed to be in command of a force of Sofas. It is now said that this tatement of the French officer makes it perctly clear that a mistake was made by the reach and that no responsibility attaches to

the British officers.

It is not yet explained, however, what the French force was doing in a locality which was well within the British border and it is this point which is liable to lead to seriou complications when coupled with the shooting of the British officers and soldiers.

The leading English newspapers are all in-clined to suspend judgment over the affair until full details of the engagement are received from the Governor of Sierre Leone and until an explanation is furnished by the French authorities as to the presence within the British border of such a large force of French troops.

The Daily News, which may be supposed to accurately reflect the views of the Government on the subject, says that the incident will form the basis of a strict inquiry upon the part of both Governments, add-ing: "Were the two nations in-volved less strong and less sure of themselves, it might result in immeasurable evil. Pending receipt of the details, no one in this country can fail to realise the tremendous responsibility which attaches to every utterance on the subject."

The Pall Mall Gazette remarks: The French were undoubtedly in our territory and it is difficult to understand how even black troops clothed in the conspicuous uniform of the Queen could be mistaken for Sofas.

### DISCUSSED BY PRENCH CABINET. The Assembled Ministers Take a Very

Conciliatory View of the Incident. Paris, Jan. 6 .- At a cabinet council, called this morning in order to consider the en-counter between French and British troops on the borders of Sierra Leone, President Carnot presiding, the affair was discussed in all its aspects so far as possible with the few facts received in official circles. Finally it was decided, according to reports circulated after the meeting of the ministers was concluded, that if the English version of the affair turns out to be correct the French Government will not contest the necessity of making the reparation provided by international law. It is believed that this conciliatory view of the matter will avert any serious consequences of the affair.

## ENGLAND'S NAVY.

Thirty-two New Vessels, Averaging 2820,000 in Cost, to Be Built.

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 6.—The Admirips of similar design to the Magnificent ment of the new vessels will include welve 6-inch quick-firing guns and several lier guns, including twelve Hotchkiss

provided with an extra coal capacity, which will enable them to remain at sea for a long-er period than any battleship previously

A new type of gunboat similar to the Torch and Alert will be introduced by the Ad-miralty, and it is probable that four of them will be built at a cost of £60,000 each. They

will be built at a cost of £60,000 each. They will be designated as station gunboats. They will carry a fine modern armament, but will not be of great speed.

The new navy estimates will also provide that the work on the construction of the cruisers Powerful and Terrible shall be proceeded with at once. The Terrible is described as being the levent swiftest and scribed as being the largest, swiftest and

most powerful cruiser in existence.

The estimates will also provide for a dozen torpedo destroyers, making the additions to the navy thirty-two vessels in all at an average cost of £820,000,

Buchanan on Literary Men. LONDON, Jan. 6.—Robert Buchanan, writing in reference to journalists Zola and Vize telly, complains of the neglect of original n, who, he says, are seldom lucky enough

men, who, he says, are seldom linky enough to survive as Zola has. He concludes:

'Thus, when great men like Walt Whitman die, the event is only thought worthy of a passing paragraph, but when a tablet is placedin Westminster Abbey in memory of an American flaneur and diner-out the newspapers overflow with enthusiasm."

The Chronicle in an editorial dissociates itself from Mr. Buchanan's unkind reference to Mr. Lowell.

Arms for Bielly.

ROME, Jan. 6.—The Parlamento states that the Austrian and German Consulates last summer were informed of the Government's extensive contraband traffic in arms in Sicily. It also asserts that the United States Consul at Palermo recently received from France a number of mysterious consignments of arms and money for a firm who were not acquainted with the senders.

Abbe Fricot's Arrest. Parts, Jan. 6.—A sensation has been cause by the arrest of Abbe Bruneau on the charge of murdering Abbe Fricot, whose body was found in a well in his garden at Entrammes. at the department of Mayenne, France. Abbe Bruneau is also suspected of having caused two fires at the Presbytery of Astille, where he was assistant priest before he went to En-

The French Anarchists.

PARIS, Jan. 6.-The police have seized at the house of Elize Reclus, brother of the fugitive, Paul Reclus, the friend of Vaillant, over sixty letters from French, Swiss and German Anarchists. The arrest of Anarchists in the provinces continues. At Perpignan three Anarchists have been sentenced to short terms of imprisonment for

Again Remanded. DURLIN, Jan. 6.-Nolan and Mearnes, who

vere charged with having murdered Patrick keed, have again been remanded for a week at the special desire of the Attorney-General who has instructed the counsel for the prose-cution that the case was under his personal attention and that the Crown had fresh evi-dence against the prisoners.

Irish-American Mails.

CORK. Jan. 6. - At a meeting of the Corpora tion yesterday the Mayor expressed the be-lief that the Government intended to give a new contract for the American mails to Southampton and said that a centurylof suc-cessful home rule would not compensate Cork and Londonderry for such a loss. The Mayor proposed that a meeting be called to discuss the subject.

New Archmological Discoveries.

ATH ENS. Jan. 6.-The winter session of the merican School of Archæology was opene resterday. Dr. Waldstein presented a repor the discoveries at Arges and showed new ly discovered lapithm torso from the metopes of the Parthenon, which he found in the ruins of the Asklopios Temple, on the slopes of the Acropolis.

Storms in the Adriatio. been damaged. Several war ships which left Paoia on Jan. 1 are in a bad plight. The frigate Radelesky has been badly damaged.

Du Freshe Fromises to Pay-PLORENCE, Jan. 6 .- Sig. Du Freshe, th anker who suspended in the early part of becember, has promised to pay his cre in full within eighteen months by the liqui-dation of the assets of the bank and his own fortune.

Count Bernheim Dead. STUTTGART, Jan. 6. - Count Bernheim, Presi dent of the Privy Council, is dead.

THE WEATHER.

Missouri.

The barometer is highest in Titch and lowest on Lake Michigan and in the vicinity of Galveston, Tex. A severe cold wave covers the North-west this morning. The lowest tem-

peratures reported are 80 deg. below zero at Miles City, Mont., and Qu'Appele. Northwestern Territory. The line of zero temperature extends as far south as Dodge City, Kan., and extreme Southern Colorago. Decidedly colder weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday morning. Rain has fallen in the Lower Mississippi

Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Lower Lake Region, and generally throughout the East. ern States, and snow in the Upper and Cen-tral Mississippi and the Upper Missouri Forecast for iSt. Louis-Fair; much colder

Sunday morning; colder Sunday evening. Forecast for Missouri-Fair; much colde o-night; west to north winds.

PASSING COUNTERFEITS.

Madison Bace Track Bookmakers Being Flooded With Them-Venice Items. VENICE, Ill., Jan. 6 .- Many complaints are being made on account of a number of spur-ious half dollars which are being paid out by ookmakers at the Madison Race Track. The bookmakers claim they received the money at their counters and must get even. No one seems to known where the counterfelts

Jockey Henry Jenkins was tried at Madison Jockey Henry Jenkins was tried at Madison yesterday on a charge of vagrancy and was given hours to leave town.

The Village Board of Venice at their meeting last night accepted the report of Water Commissioner J. A. Cease. Several consumers are largely delinquent. The village map made by E. E. Retiedee was rejected by the board and ordered to be returned to the makers. Mr. Rutledge's bill for making same was rejected. The revised ordinances were cubmitted by Attorney R. J. Brows, action on which was deferred till this evening. The Street and Alley Committee were instructed to investigate the matter of constructing a levee on Carrisiand, Buds for the construction of a city hall were opened and is over for further consideration. The lowest bid was by K. M. Smith, for \$2, 240. The Board adjourned to meet to-night to conjuer the revised ordinances.

Situation in the Brazilian Revolution as It Really Is.

Despite Contrary Information the Insurgents Are Still Gaining.

NOW FINDING MANY FRIENDS IN NORTHERN PROVINCES.

These Are Conspiring Against the Move ments of the Government and Are Assisting the Revolutionists in Many Ways-Martial Law Alone Prevents an Open Unrising in Many Localities-Peixoto's Bayonet Rule Chiefly Responsible for the Discontent-The Nictheroy and America.

[Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.] St. Vincent, West Indies, Jan. 6.—A dis patch from the correspondent at Pernam-buco, dated Dec. 27, brings the latest new as to the actual state of affairs, not only at Pernambuco, but in the northern portion of

The greatest difficulty, he says, is experienced in sending dispatches out of Brazil state of affairs in that revolution-torn coun o rigorous that anything in any way reflect ng upon the Government or giving news adverse to the Administration of President Peixoto is very mysteriously delayed, or so twisted and colored as to no longer retain the spirit of the original dispatch.

With the assistance of friends in Brazil the ident has been able to forward the nformation that, all denials to the contrary. the revolutionary movement is undoubtedly spreading from the South through the North, and the insurgents are finding friends in the orthern provinces who are conspiring against the government of President Peixoto and who are assisting the revolutionary movement in every way possible.

Conspiracies in favor of De Melio and the cause are cropping up in many parts of the North, where martial law alone seems to prevent a rising similar to that which has taken place in the South and which has been in progress for a long time

In the city and province of Pernambuc even the military forces of the Government would be insufficient to check the outburst of an insurrection in favor of DeMello were it not for the presence here of the crufters Nictherey and America. This is no theoretical statement and announcement based on rumor alone. The correspondent has been in-formed from most trustworthy sources that if the Nictheroy and America and other Govrnment vessels leave Pernambuco a revolu tion will surely follow, and the Government troops are not expected to be very severe i the measures which they will take towards suppressing such a movement. It is openly asserted and generally believed that the Governor of Pernambuco and nearly all the most nfluential people of that city and provinc are at heart in favor of the movement against the so-called military dictator of

It is not the intention in these dispatched to in any way side with the insurgents or with the Government, The correspondent has endeavored to be strictly impartial and to VIENNA, Jan. 6.—Terrible storms are raging give the facts as they are clearly represented without being influenced by the blased rerespondent has delayed mailing this state ment as to the spread of the movement the north in favor of the insurgents until it was clearly demonstrated that such was th

> The feeling in favor of the insurgents seems to grow and gather strength on the ground that President Pelxoto has assumed the role of a military dictator, and that he proposes to continue bayonet rule so long as he thinks fit, or, in other words, so long as t is necessary to employ the troops to keep him in power. The question of a monarcheial or republic

The question of a monarchelal or republican form of government is rarely touched upon, and when it is the general sentiment is strongly in favor of the maintenance of the republic and the upholding of the republican institutions. It is upon this ground that the insurgents claim to be fighting and it is upon this ground that they are galaing strength apparently slowly but surely, not only in the North, but according to reports which reach here, in the South as well.

The Nictheroy and America are still delayed at Pernambuco, and the correspondent has been informed that the real cause of dissatisfaction among the crews, especially those who reshipped for higher wages, is the fact that they are unable to obtain the money which they claim is due them. This may or may not be the cause, and it is given out for what it is worth, and upon the statement of a member of the crew of the Nictheroy. It is also reported unless the crew receive all the money due them and are assured of prompt payment in the future that there will be considerable difficulty in getting the new Brazilians cruisers to face the enemy, except they are manned by Brazilians, in which case the efficiency of the new cruisers as nighting vessels will be greatly diminished, as the Brazilians do not seem to have men enough to handle the appliances of modern warfare with which those vessels are fitted out.

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enough to handle the appliances of modern warfare with which those vessels are fitted out.

It is stated that the Nictheroy and her consort have been instructed not to engage the Aquidaban and Republica even should those two vessels arrive off Pernambuco, a consummation which is anxiously hoped for. It is said that should the rebel admiral be signalled the Government vessels, including the two ships fitted out in New York, will put to sea and trust to their superior speed to escape being shelled by the rebel cruisers.

Should this be the case, a revolution in Pernambuco which will declare itself in favor of De Mello, may be expected as soon as the Government warships are out of sight of land. In fact, it has been reported that steps have already been taken looking to a popular uprising in favor of the insurgents and the conspirators are only awaiting the signal to declare themselves against President Peixoto and to openly furnish the insurgents with the assistance which they have previously been extending in secret to the adherents of Admirel De Mello. Should Pernambuco revolt, it is probable that other cities and states in the northern part of Brazil will quickly follow her example.

NEARING THE END. Generally Believed a Decisive Frazilian

Battle Wi'l Be Fought Soon WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Brasil's great climax is nearing. Wires received by the State and Navy Departments from Capt. Pickring say that the impression is growing in Rio that the crisis is liable to be reached at any moment and American interests are likely to suffer unless further precautions

consultations and Atty.-Gen. Olney and Commodore Ramsey, Chief of the Navigation Bureau, were called in.
Peixoto's fleet, Minister Mendonca expects, will be ready to move on the insurgents within ten days. The dynamite cruiser, Pirater, detained at Martinique, it was reported, would sail Jan. 8, but no word has been received and it may be delayed. Two English torpedo boats of remarkable speed are on their way from South-amption. ampton.

The present difficulties will be settled at sea, it is believed, and in one or more of the flercest battles ever waged.

MAY BE CHARLES GREEN.

Rumor About the Fair Association Pres dency-No Choice Made To-Day.

The directors of the St. Louis Fair Associa tion and Jockey Club met again this morning, with Vice-President Ramsey in the hair, but nothing was accomplished towards securing a new President. Ex-Gov. Francis said Charles C. Momitt was just the man for the job, while Mr. Momitt insisted that the ex-Governor was too modest, and he, himself, would make an excellent executive. The rest of the directors would executive. The rest of the directors would be satisfied to elect either, but neither can be prevailed upon to accept. The meeting did not last long and the directors will come together next Saturday. It was rumored around town this morning that there is a possibility of Mr. Charies Green being placed in charge of affairs once more.

## DISPLEASES THE MEN.

Orders of General Manager Doddridge Prohibiting Employes Riding Free.

General Manager W. B. Doddridge has issued an order to all conductors on the Mis-souri Pacific & Iron Mountain instructing souri Pacific & Iron Mountain instructing them to carry no employes, engineers, firemen or switchmen from §t. Louis Union Depot to Kirkwood or intermediate points, to Carondelet or intermediate points, or to the round-houses, or any suburban crossing where they are engaged at work, unless they pay full fare. Quite a number of the St. Loui engineers take their engines at Carondelet, while the switchmen are stationed all along the line between St. Louis and Kirkwood, and the line between St. Louis and Kirkwood, and St. Louis and Carondelet and west on the main line as far as Vandeventer avenue, and have always deadheaded on the short trains to the points where they were stationed. The employes argue that this is a shrewd measure to make a reduction in their salaries and are making a little investigation. The engineers, firemen and switchmen affected by the order have petitioned Mr. J. F. Jones, Superintendent of Terminals of the Missouri Pacific-Inon Mountain, requesting passes to and from their places of business. The petition will be turned over to Mr. Doddridge upon his return to the city.

## FURNISHED BOND.

The Sheriff No Longer in Control of the

Air Line Offices-Bailroad News. The Air Line general offices, which had been closed and in the hands of the Sheriff since Thursday, were reopened at noon to-day and the employes of the

Comptroller Chushman Quarrier has issued Very truly yours. the following comparative statement of the earnings of the Louisville & Nashville Rail-way Co. for the fourth week of December and all of which were carefully prepared in the July 1 to Dec. 81. FOURTH WEEK OF DECEMBER

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Of the decrease July 1 to Dec. \$1,\$82,345.17
is due to a change in charging certain divisions for hire of locomotives and cars and
crediting earnings of other divisions with the
amount. Had such change not been made
the decrease for the fourth week of December
would have amounted to \$149,711.75 instead of
\$155,671.76. As the earnings credited to one
division appear as operating expenses on
other divisions, the change in the method of
accounting does not affect the net earnings.

Railroad Notes. Charles Clark has been appointed received Charles Clark has been appointed receiver of the Oregon Pacific Railway.

Mr. C. K. Dunlap has been appointed General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Mexican International Railway company. President Rouse of the M., K. & T., is look-over the St. Louis ter minals to-day and will this afternoon view the Bellefontaine Bridge.

H. R. Faulconer has been appointed contracting freight agent of the Memphis & Charleston railroad at St. Louis.

Hereafter the Onio Valley road, which for some time past has been under the control of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern, will be operated as an independent line.

Some grave charges are being made against the Pennsylvania. It is accused of cutting rates right and left, of negotiating with brokers, paying commissions and slashing agreements generally. It is stated that it has been carrying parties of ten or over at 1 cent per mile. The charges will be investigated by the Central Traffic Association at its meeting to be held in Chicago Jan. 9.

G. B. Sherman, General Manager of the White Line, with headquarters at Burfalo, N. Y., is in the city to-day.

The Illinois Central has paid 7 per cent of its gross earnings into the Illinois State Treasury for the six months ending Oct. 31, 1993. The payment amounted to \$450, 176.30.

The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk are paying 80 on each emigrant passenger that reaches them through Canadian ports.

J. A. Cenast has been appointed Superintensent of car service of the Haltimore & Chio Southwestern. The pestition of car accountant has been abolished. of the Oregon Pacific Railway.

are the position of car accountant has been about and the position of car accountant has been about and the state of the Missouri Pacific is making a sour of inspection of the system. General Superintendent H. G. Clark, General Superintendent Peck of the Iron Mountain are also on the road.

Small-Pox Stamped Out. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Jan. 6 .- The Board of MASCOUTAR, Ill., Jan. 6.—The Board of Health of Mascoutah Township has ordered the quarantine raised in the district east of here, which was infected with small pox a few weeks ago. The quarantine regulations at other places will be abolished to-day. There have been no new cases of the disease for almost a month, and the Board of Health feets justified in amounting that the small-pox has been stamped out in this section.

Mayor Walbridge on the Impurity of Mississippi Water.

Does Not Think the Illinois River Contaminates the Supply.

HE COMMENTS UPON THE REPORT OF CITY CHEMIST TRICHMANN.

Says He Thinks That Nothing Further Can Be Done at Present, but Is in Favor of an Appropriation for a More Exhaustive Investigation-City Hall

Mayor Walbridge sent a communication tomayor walbrings sent a commission to-day to Health Commissioner Homan em-bodying his views on the Chicago Sewage Canal project from a standpoint of its lia-bility to contaminate the water supply of St. Louis. He makes no conjectures whatever, but bases his opinion entirely on the chemical analysis made by City Chemist Teichmann, presuming, as he says, that they have

een properly made and are correct.
The communication is as follows: Dr. Geo, Homan, Health Commissioner, City: Dr. Geo, Homan, Health Commissioner, City:

Dran Sin—I have received yours of Dec. 22 wis accompanying reports bearing on the subject of the quality of the water of the Mississippi River between the Chain of Rocks and a point five miles above the mouth of the Illinois River, as recent determined by the City Chemist. Also chart illustrating the results arrived at by the chemical symmetries.

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I have examined these charts and reports as carefully as my want of technical knowledge will permit. The result of the work is undoubtedly presented in a very graphle manner, indeed it seems to me that a technical knowledge is hardly necessary to understand the results as shown by the reports and charts before me, assuming that the work of the city Chemist, so far as it went, was thorough to the control of the contro

since Thursday, were reopened at noon to-day and the employes of the company are now in charge, General Freight and Passenger Agent R. A. Campbell gave bond in behalf of the company and the Sheriff was discharged. Although Mr. Andrew Warren, the gentleman who closed the offices on a writ of attachment, did not get his \$2,800, Mr. Campbell is of the opinion that Mr. Warren had no right to have the offices closed after the road had been placed in the hands of receivers. The matter of settling Mr. Warren's claim against the company, which is for railway supplies, will be settled in court.

L. & N. Earnings.

the river and a complete detailed analysis, all of which were carefully \*prepared in the City Chemist's office.

The only inference to be drawn from the above communication of the Mayor which he virtually confirmed in an interview, is that the report of the City Chemist the report of the City Chemist S234,647 92

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TEICHMANN'S ANALYSES. PLACES WHERE SAM-Chain of Rocks ... 0.125 1.20 0.06 0.005, 600 yards above Chain of Rocks ... 0.1 1.15 0.06673 0.0055 Madison Landing ... 0.1 1.15 0.05 0.003 Mouth of Missouri Riv. 0.2 1.2 0.0613 0.0065 Crafton ... 0.2 1.12 0.0613 0.0065 Crafton ... 0.18 0.9 0.0425 0.0065 Grafton ... 0.18 0.9 0.0425 0.0063 Grafton ... 0.18 0.9 0.0425 0.0063 Missiasippi River 5 miles above mouth 0.05 0.5 0.5 0.0346 0.0051 Hillinois River ... 3 miles above mouth 0.05 1.05 0.0633 0.0005 Limits silver ... 3 miles above mouth 0.05 1.05 0.0633 0.0005

It will be seen from the above that in the Missisippl River, five miles above the Imouth of the Illinois River, the percentage of nitrates and nitrites was lowest, and at the mouth of the Missouri River they were highest. At the mouth of the Illinois River they were not as large as at the Chain of Rocks, while at Clifton and Grafton, points below the Illinois, the percentage twas larger than at the mouth of the river. As there are no creeks or sewers emptying into the than at the mouth of the river. As there are no creeks, or sewers emptying into the river at points just above the Chain of Rocks the question presents itself, where does the increased contamination at these points come from?

The Mayor says probably from some local causes, yet none exist so far as he or anyone familiar with the river can assign. The tabulated statement and maps is said to have puzzled more persons than the Mayor, and as he suggests the only way probably of reaching any reliable data on the subject will be the appointment of a committee of experts to thoroughly examine into the subject.

Health Commissioner Homan had no comment to make on the Mayor's communication.

B. P. L. Meeting.

The Board of Public Improvements at a meeting this morning concluded the canvass of property owners' requests for the improvement of Marcha avenue, between Easton avenue and Ashiana avenue. The result of the race along the two blocks by the agents of the three kinds of pavement was. Telford first, asphalt a good second, and vitrified brick distanced. Of a total frontage of 7,80 feet there was a request for vitrified brick by a single owner having 500 feet. The petition for Telford between Easton and St. Louis avenues amounted to 2,80 feet, and for asphalt 1,574 feet, with 1,00s having no preference. Between St. Louis avenue and Ashiand avenue the representation was 1,212 feet for Telford. 67 feet for asphalt, and nothing for vitrified brick. In this block there were 442 feet not represented.

given, it is hoped, next week.

For the past week the failures reported have been bit in the United States, against \$28 last year, and forty-one in Canada, against seventeen last year. The classified liabilities in failures reported for the week ending bec. 28 amount to \$5,009,409, of which \$1,245,844 were in manufacturing and \$2,708,099 in trading failures. Deferred returns also swell the liabilities for the previous week to \$19,091,980 in \$19 failures.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

ing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-George Wincheste suicided dramatically this morning in front of the residence of Capt. T. P. Leathers, the famous steamboat man and Captain of the Natchez, one of the boats in the historic race to St. Louis many years ago. Mr. Winches-ter is a son-in-law of Capt. Leathers, having married Miss Courtney Leathers, who stood high in social circles and who was once que

of the carnival. This morning Winchester walked up to the entrance of Capt, Leathers' residence, on Carondelet street, and putting a pistol to his head blew his brains out, dying instantly, he had been ill and this is the only known cause of the deed.

EDENBORN INQUEST.

verdict of accident was returned at the inquest upon the body of Antoinette Edenborn, held by Deputy Coroner Rohfling this morning. Twenty-seven witnesses in all were examined, most of whom were eye-witnesses of the tragedy, but the mass of evidence differed only slightly, Several reasons were assigned which in the opinion of the various witnesses led the horse deceased was iding to shy and to jump across the track at the fatal moment, when the car was almost upon them. The exact reason will, probably never be known as the conclusion of inquest leaves this point as much in

the inquest leaves this point as much in doubt as ever.

Miss Edenborn was only it years old and was the only child of William Edenborn, President of the Consolidated Steel and Wire Co. living at 2017 Park avenue, Yesterday afternoon, following her usual custom, she went out horseback riding. In the vicinity of Park and Ohio avenues, about 3:20 o'clock, her horse shied for some reason and jumped across the track. directly in front of a rapidly approaching motor car of the Compton Heights branch of the Lindell Railway. Before the car could be stopped the horse was struck full in the side and killed. Miss Edenborn was thrown head foremost across the track, and in a moment the wheels were upon her grinding out her young life. When she was picked up she was dead. Her neck was broken, one of the wheels had passed over her hands, mangling them in a hideous manner. Back of her head was a terrible gash, almost alone sufficient to cause instant death. Another cut had half severed her right arm, while numerous other wounds and abrasions made her body a mutilated and pittful sight.

arm, while numerous other wounds and aurasions made her body a mutilated and pitiful sight.

The car was at the time running at a high rate of speed, a fault far too common with almost all motormen when coasting down a declivity. Still the motorneer had a clear track before him until the hore-jumped across the track directly in front of his car. From the inquest this morning it was apparent that the most blame which could be attached to the ralicoad company was on account of the rapid rate of speed maintained, and on this point witnesses differ materially.

During the inquest Ben Schnurmacher sat opposite Rohling, and industriously took notes. He represented Mr. Edenborn, but stated that his presence had no bearing upon any future sult fordamages, but that he had been merely instructed to report to his client an exact account of the manner in which his daughter met death. George W. Baumhoff, Superintendent of the Lindell road, sat upon Rohling's right hand and prompted more than half the questions put to witnesses.

The street car company manifests an in-Indelify road, sat upon than half the questions and prompted more than half the questions put to witnesses.

The street car company manifests an inclination to blame the pile-driver, which was at work on a house in the course of erection just directly opposite the point where the horse shied. It was, however, conclusively shown that the machine had not moved since noon that day. The had not moved since noon the horse shied. It was held to be held as inderested the motion to out parts of Johnson's answer action is on a note for \$1,200, which is sought to be held as inderested that there is a balance of \$90.

clustery snown that the machine had not moved since noon that day. The theories advanced were that the horse shied at the sound of the gong rung by the motorman, or at the unusual shape of the silent and inoperative pile driver.

Witnesessiplaced the rate at which the car was running at the time of the accident at from twenty-five to six miles an hour. The former figure is probably the more nearly correct. Samuel F. Hughes, a bricklayer, living at \$238 Cook avenue, was riding on the back platform of the car at the time, and swore that the rate of travel was so fast that he was obliged to hold on to the rails. The stop when the horse was struck he said was so sudden that he was thrown violently against the body of the car. He was so indignant at the accident that he called upon bystanders to assist him in lynching the motorneer.

MRS. COCKRELL DEAD.

The Wife of the Missouri Senator Died

at 1:50 This Atternoon. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.-Mrs. F. M. Cockrell, wife of Senator Cockrell of Missouri, died at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence in as the attack of pneumonia from which she died developed an acute form nearly two days ago. It is not yet known what the fu-neral arrangements will be. It is probable, however, that the remains will be interred near the home of the Senator at Warrens

Death of James Buchanan. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6, -James Buchanan, lawyer, politician and inventor, died anan, lawyer, politician and inventor, died this morning, aged 57 years. He was known as "Plan" Buchanan, because of his peculiar monetary theories and was the most conspicuous Eastern member of the Greenback party. He was an intimate friend of the late Ben F. Butler. Mr. Buchanan was famous for his remarkable memory, having on one occasion quoted without reference 17 citations in the Supreme Court. He received yearly an immense royalty on his many patents and recently sold an invention for \$160,000.

Hon. John J. Reque. NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 6.—Hon. John J. Requa, Representative from Vernon County, died at his home at Deerfield, ten miles from he this morning at 5:15 o'clock. He was 49 old. Death resulted from diabetes.
elected Representative in 1892 and author of the bill requiring the box vestment companies of this 5 deposit of \$100,000 with the

Lyman D. Morris. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan 6.—Lyman D. Norris, one of the most prominent attorneys and bemocratic politicians in Michigan, died this morning, aged 70 years. He was formorly the law partner of Assistant Secretary

Car Factory Scorehed. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.—The Indian-polis Car and Manufacturing Co., in West adjanapolis, took fire to-day, but was soon often under control.

Application for a Receiver for Pastime Club.

Made in the Names of J. W. Mort and Charles H. Bailey.

THE ACTION TAKEN TO PREVENT THE BRINGING OF ATTACHMENTA

To Money On Hand to Discharge Out standing Obligations-Reasons for the Club's Insolvency - A Large D quent List-Judge Klein's Decis Court News.

Mr. William E. Fisse and Mr. Adiel Sher wood entered the Circuit Clerk's office to afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Fisse's a sion was to file an application a receiver for the Past Gymnasium Association, and Mr. Sherw purpose was to make answer that the gations in Mr. Fisse's petition were true. matter was referred to Judge Vallist court, and the attorneys betook themse thither. They had a talk with the Judge arranged to have him take action afternoon. The application for a is made by 1. W. Morton and Cha Bailey, trustees for a deed of trust. The tion sets forth that the Pr tion sets forth that the Past Gymnasium Association was corporated for \$25,000, who capital was afterwards increased to \$100, On Aug. 1, 1891, the association borrow \$80,000, from William E. Fisse, and the principal notes were for five were at a few sets. cipal notes were for five years at 6 per cipal notes were for five years at 6 per The petition alleges that the \$50,000 borner from Fisse were more than exhausted by purchase of ground and the erection equipment of the club-house. The suit was a floating indebte of \$11,000. The petition association was indebted for this 3 made urgent demands for payment, so the Board of Directors were obliged to dorse a note for \$5,000, and to pay \$4\$. A balance of \$4,000 of the floating debt mained unsatisfied, and, the petition leges, the creditors are becoming patient and threaten attachment suits. further alleged that an interest note for on the \$50,000 loan is due Feb. 3, and the clation, being insolvent, is unable to me having no property on which to more money, there being grave if the club house would bring amount of the mortgage debt at a feale. The petition recites fluidly that for labor and supplies are due this mand cannot be paid and that many men are behind in their payment of dues. cipal notes were for five years at 6 pe

Judge Klein overruled the demu to the petition of the plaintif
the suit of the St. Louis Bre
Association against the Western I
Building and Loan Association, No. 4,
plaintiffs alleged that they had been loan
the association, and the defendemurred on the ground that they
shareholders, and not lenders to the as
ation, as was proved by the certifica
stock filed as an exhibit. The Court adm
the distinction between stockholders
outside creditors, but maintained that
exhibit was no part of the petition and on
to be considered. in the considered.

In the suit of Edward 8, Rowse against
Buckmaster and Charles P. Joudge Rielin overruled the motion to
the parts of Johnson's answer. from responsibility for the note ligence of Rowse in allowing the deed of trust to be lost, so that be applied to the payment of the Jane C. Montgomery sot Judgm damages against the Missouri P way in Judge Dillon's court &

New Trial Granted. Judge Klein to-day sustained the for a new trial on the motion for sessment of damages on an tion bond in the case of Peter Lab
against Thomas Cantwell. The suit is an
one for unlawful detainer. The Ju
in his opinion said the Court
Appeals reversed his decision in
similar case of the Wabash Railway
McCabe, and hence in the Lebens-Ca
well case he followed the estition of the law made by the Court
Appeals and limited the smount of da
ages to the 10 per cent of the s
anjoined. Meanwhile the McC
case went to the Supreme Co
where the judgment of the Court of Appe
was reversed and that of Judge Rien
firmed. He, therefore, sustained
motion for a rew trial in
Lebens-Cantwell case the an error of law
to the amount of damages which might
assessed.

Ask a Division Jos. B. Ostermann to-day filed. Ella N., Lillie M., Letitia M., Ell John J. Ostermann, for the divisio John J. Ostermann, for the divisrespective interests in a lot on Te80x114 feet, and a lot on Te90x114 feet, and a lot on Te90x14 feet, and a lot on Te90x14 feet, and a lot on T

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THE SON IN NEW YORK.

A gentleman who knows Col. B siley well said he has room 45 at the Astor House, New

York, and had been or his family is living at

TOO PROUD TO ASK AID.

"Too proud to let it be known. But she is.

daughter could earn by sewing and an occa-

COL. BAILEY NOT HERE TET.

Five Famous Etchings.

Central has just issued a series of five beauti-

ing in your office, library or home.

A brief description of each, with a glane

at their titles, is all that is necessary to ob-

tain a fair idea of the pictures.
No. 1 is "Washington Bridge," which spans

the Harlem River at One hundred and Eighty

first street-one of the faest bridges in the

one who has seen it. The soft tones in whi

No. 8-"Old Spring at West Point," also from a photo by William H. Jackson & Co.,

No. 4-"999 and the DeWitt Clinton." The famous Empire State express engine ''999,'

the card, and below appears the old "De Witt

ample of the progress of railroad science in the past fifty years.

No. 5.—''Rounding the Nose, Mohowk Valley.'' One of the handsomest railroad pict-

These etchings are all printed on fine plate

paper, 24x32 inches, suitable for framing. Copies of either of them can be procured at the office of W. B. Jerome, 97 Clark street,

Chicago, for fifty cents, or will be mailed in stiff tube, secure from injury, to any address, post-paid, for seventy-five cents, in cur-

rency, stamps, express or postal money or-der, upon application to George H. Daniels,

General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

This morning at 1 o'clock Officer Hunt of the Third District arrested Louis Russell on

High and Morgan streets on the charge of vagrancy. Bussell broke away from the of-

which occasioned such widespread comm

falling waters and spray.

Little Falls.

The passenger department of the New York

Mrs. Finnigan sent in breakfast to Mrs.

small remittance from her

## CHARITY

Ann Balley's Life Had Been

Forty Years Known as the Friend

st. Luke's Hospital, but the doctor says it would be dangerous and positively criminal."

The doctor said the last two words with unction and looked hard at Mr. Wonderly.

"Let one of these good, charitable women attend Mrs. Bailey, then. I have put a man in the house and told him to bee that she filld not want for anything. He'll do it, but if you wish to he'll left none of these ladies. What I want is legal possession and I mean to have it."

"Why, I'll be giad to stay," exclaimed Miss Edgar. "'Il be giad to stay and watch all night. May I really?"

Mr. Wonderly told the man to admit Miss Edgar and to admit no one else.

In the neighborhood of the Baileys there was lots of talk last evening. Wm. J. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey's son. did not come in for much favorable comment. He was here last Tuesday. Some though his wife and his daughter frene, who came out in society at the Carr-Kenlor wedding, were stopping with Mrs. Alfred Carr at 509 Franklin avenue. They are friends of the Carrs who live at Glehoce summers and are big society people. But others said they went back to New York with Gol. Bailey. OLD AGE SHE IS EVICTED

and Helpless, the Felf-Sacrificing Old Lady Is Torn From Her Mute Daughter's Side and Left Dependent Upon Neighbors' Care-Her Son Is a New York Railroad Owner - Indignation of Her Lifslong Pastor, Dean Echuyler-A Touching Story.

The eviction of old Mrs. Ann Batley and her leaf and partially dumb daughter, Martha, 3334 Washington avenue, where they lived alone for over two years, has ed the greatest indignation among the nbers of Christ Church, whose place of ship is the Episcopal Cathedral at Thir-th and Locust streets. Mrs. Ann Balley

said he has room as at the Astor House, New York, and had been or his family is living at 125 East Forty-fifth street, only a short distance from the Vanderbilts. Rents for houses there are not much less than 36,000 a year. Brown stone fronts prevail. Each has four stories and an English Dasement. Whether Col. Balley boarded or kept house the friend did not know. The Colonel, he said, was president of five or six small railroads and of one line from New York to Fiorica. The Colonel bought several delicacies for his mother when here. He came on account of her illness. He appeared to have plenty of money.

And yet Mrs. Ann Bailey and her daughter lived without a servant. And yet all the medicine the old lady has had during her illness was given her by Druggist McDocald of the West End Hotel, an old friend, though a young man. And yet James Dowling of \$457 Lucas avenue sat up with the old lady night after night and supplied many a comfert during her illness. And yet she and her daughter had to take in sewing to see out an existence.

"Tve known that old lady forty years," said Dr. A. S. Barnes last night. "I had a drug store on Biddle street, forty years ago. She lived on Biddle street, forty years ago. She lived on Biddle street, forty years ago. She lived on Biddle street, forty years, with the Otholics as a general thing, but I've known that they are not, much in sympathy with Catholics as a general thing, but I've known that woman to sit up night after night with Catholics as a general thing, but I've known that woman to sit up night after night with Catholics as a general thing, but I've known that they are not, much in sympathy with Catholics, she'd sit up with drunken men and drunken women at my store over at Eighth and Biddle. She'd come to me to attend this or that poor person, and no matter what times day or what time of night, Christian or Jew, white or black, anyone in trouble always found Mrs. Bailey a friend in need. It was not that she sacrificed herself. I've practiced medicine forty years, but I n is the oldest member of this church, and not even Dean Schuyler himself has a more en-viable reputation for good works. She has been a continuous member fifty-three years, and on her golden anniversary three years ago Bishop Tuttle brought her with his own hands a beautiful Rible, the gift of the ladies of Christ Church Gaild. At the same time the deaf and dumb of the city made her a present of an elegant set of china of over 100 pieces. She aghter, Martha, who is a leader among sm, assisting in the friendly offices so sely performed. No deaf and dumb person as admitted to the State asylum for ears from St. Louis who did not secure his ber admission through Mrs. Bailey. She applied passes and gave all needful in-

"A WOMAN WITH A HEART."

Balley was a woman "with a heart in as one of her admirers put it in talkto a Post-Disparch reporter. To see her er age and after her charitable course in city placed in such a position as she placed in yesterday was shocking to sense of justice. Constable James E. said he would rather have given \$100 an entered her home on the mission that illed him there. Even Charles P. Wondery, who was seeking possession of the house, who intended to leave Mrs. Bailey to the care of W. B. Jones, a Deputy Constathough he had Dr. A. S. Barnes' cernonia that to move her would not only e extremely dangerous, but criminal, re-

ented in the face of Dr. Schuyley's retial and said any lady except Martha
alley might stay and watch with Mrs.
alley during the night.
It was a clock when Mr. Wonderly arrived
apt told Constable Miles to put him in immidate possession. The Constable had
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yed, but he hoped to induce Mr. Wonto allow the daughter to
n with her mother until she
able to be moved. Mr. Wonderly said
his could not be thought of for it would
it impossible to obtain legal possesMr. Miles communicated this fact to
bor old lady and also the suggestion
by Mr. Wonderly that Mrs. Balley be
d to some of the neighbors' houses,
was an imposing array of neighbors
mas it was known that the Constable
is menished arrived. Mrs. M. H. Finnigan,
ives at 5838 Washington avenue, and has
constant in her attentions to Mrs.
y ever since she took sick, ran in the
to, the Constable would open the door
leer Mrs. Balley and her daughter. But

re, the Constable would open the door near Mrs. Balley and her daughter. But i before that she had been over bareled to Mrs. Balley and her daughter and to st the doctor.

Balley this morning. The daughter slept at Mrs. Finnigan's. Col. Wm. Balley did not arrive this morning. He may come this evening. It is possible that Mrs. Ann a Balley will be removed to St. Luke's Hospital as ill as she is. The impossibility of properly caring for her where she is may make it desirable to take the chance of removal with all its dangers. She passed a miserable night. couse, Mrs. Finnigan quieted soothed her. Then Mrs. Finwent out and pleaded to have tion postponed a day as Col. Wm. f New York had wired that he would to day to adjust matters. But this tooday to adjust matters. But this cod. The legal machinery must go company, while the absence of any advertisod. The legal machinery must go company, while the absence of any advertis-schuyler were only here," Mrs. ing feature renders them suitable for hang-

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lailey started out to find Dr. Schuyler are to to get Dr. Barnes for it was ared that the excitement would throw so. Balley into a fatal relapse, lass Balley had only been the a moment when 9 Dr. Schuyler, he hadn't heard a word of the constable's sit, arrived on his daily call. He was in onsternation. He asked questions of the matche. He secored as soundly as be ever orse anybody the absent son William for the being in St. Louils to prevent this outless on one of the best women and mothers of ever created. He delivered a short irmon with the love of money as a text. hen he went in all smiles and talked to Mrs. aliey and so cheered her up that she is made that the ways of Providence where the past indiag out are not to be zritcised ith undue severity, for that very reason. All this time the construle's men were towing out such furniture as had not been arried of by unselfsed holders of chattel loring are things out into the alley. The full stime the construle's men were to wind own window with the start of the start o first street—one of the finest bridges in the world and a marvel of engineering. In the distance is Highbridge, the Croton Viaduct. In the foreground a characteristic river scene, that will be recognized by any one at all faceliar with the locality.

No.2—"Rock of Ages, Niagara Falls," from a photo by William H. Jackson & Co., Denver. A view that has been admired by every one who has seen it. The soft tones in which

Denver. A romantic scene, recalling mem-ories of summer days at the famous military at the World's Fair, occupies the top half of

eighbor at the east of Mrs. Bailey saw cods going into the alley. She offered ard for storage purposes and things piled up there after that. It was dark Constable Miles had the house stripped, men worked in the front parior, Mrs. whose bed was in the back parior, ent tears. at tears. lidn't William get here?'' she la-

to herself.

hayler stayed until Dr. A. S. Barnes
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lgar School came. Dr. Schuyler,
r and Mrs. Finnegan, who hadn't
e to put on a bonnet, stood outnt door talking. Mr. Wonderly
the front door. Dr. Schuyler
ce more that the eviction of Mrs.
ruel.

I know," said Mr. Wonderly; rd also to be kept out of your ast Miss Balley be driven from

now about law" asked Mr.
the final observation.
I practiced it fore I

ficer but a tap of the policeman's club brought the negro to a standstill and inflicted a slight scalp wound which was dressed at the city Dispensary. Russell was sent to the Police Court. fore I Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children teething produces natural quiet tily.

Senator Voorhees Directs Caustie Remarks to Manufacturers.

He Very Happily Denominates Them Oliver Twists on Protection.

THEY NEVER GET SO MUCH BUT THEY STILL WANT MORE

If Protection Were a Chinese Wall," He Said in Answer to a Delegation's De-"the Manufacturer Would Never Be Satisfied With Any Height to Which It Might Be Raised"-Attention Called to Their Shameless Subterfuges -Hits From the Shoulder-Views on the Wilson Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- A delegation which hairman of the Senate Committee on Finance, in the interest of higher duties on the metal schedule, received very little or no accouragement, and the Senator took advantage of the opportunity to express him-self freely and forcibly upon the subject of the tariff in a general way.

"if protection were a Chinese wall," you manufacturers who believe in it would not be satisfied with any height to which i mand for an increased elevation. Like Twist, you are constantly ing more from one Condemanding more from one Con-gress to another until you have got it so high that you are ashamed to ask it in your own name but put it in the names of hose whom you employ as laborers, when, as a matter of fact, after the McKinley bil became a law wages of employes were reduced in manufacturing industries in various parts of the country." This and much more he said to callers, and, after they had taken their departure, he turned to a reporter and

"This is only a specimen of importunitie to which I am subjected. Many people who are engaged in manufacturing enterprises throughout the country and in other industries affected by the tariff, call upon me daily and many more write to me. What do I say to them? I tell them that we are going to have the subject disposed of as as it can possibly be done. the full hearings given by the House Ways and Means Committee and with replies in the Finance Committee circulars, which have been sent all over the country, there will be no necessity for prolonged hearings by this committee, and think we will get the bill in the Senate very shortly after it comes over from the House. I say this to my inquirers because I think it

daughter could earn by sewing and an occasional small remittance from her son, but it was so small as not to be worth mentioning. He was paymaster in the Union army. He was always smart. He built an engine un-nided when a boy. He became a railway contractor when a man. He is president of some Texas railroad I believe. He must be in good circumstances. He rides on passes and must have influence. He was always going to do for his mother she said. Its like his coming, one day too late. His children were cared for by that old lady.

"Bless you, man, that woman is entitled to the best treatment possible to give a woman. Why, I've known her not only to get medical attendance and provisions for sick colored folks, but known her to stay and nurse them. She's done more good for the poor in St. Louis than all the other people I know put together. I don't pretend to say whose neglect it is that brought where she is, but its somebody's and it ought to set very heavily on their conscience."

Mrs. Finnigan says the New York Baileys when they came in response to a telegram took breakfast with her on invitation. Col. Wm. Bailey seemed a little bit confused, but explained that he had been putting up a row of flats and had been crowded for her money. He seemed to realize that the caring for his mather by neighbors who had only known her personaliy since her illness was a "Do you tell them the bill will be mater ially changed by the Finance Committee?"
"I do not. I see there are reports current that the Finance Committee will report substitute for the bill. I do not consider this probable. This committee may make changes some of the schedules, but the Wilson bil will be the basis of recommendation and will be the bill which the Senate will consider and pass. It is possible that we may change mong others the sugar schedule. As I look at the matter now I think we shall, but I cannot say in what respect. As to all raw materials, I believe in leaving them where the bill puts them. I do not give any enent to those seeking to tariff on coal and iron ore. I do not believe it needs it. And I cannot see what further protection the manufacturers ought to have than what they get by giving them free raw

> Asked whether he indorsed the action of lost. the Ways and Means Committee in recom-mending the income tax, Mr. Voorhees replied that he did and said he believed that no political party could do a wiser thing than vote such a tax. "If a man who has an income of \$4,000 is not able to pay a tax, who is?" he asked. "I voted against the income tax twenty years ago and I hope to have chance to vote for the re-ener ment of the law. I believe it is a wise rec I also indorse the act of the committee in putting a higher tax on eigarettes. I think a mistake has been made in not adding more to the whisky tax than has been added by the committee. I should be inclined to make it more, but cannot say what our committee will do, whisky will stand almost any tax. It ought to have been raised to \$2 and the country would not have objected. It should, I think, have been made at least \$1.25. I should also tax patent medicines if the matter were left to me, and I should add arearms to the list. I may move an amendment to that effect. Such tax would affect the classes of the wealthy sportsman, who can afford it, and the loafer and rough, who should be disarmed."

can afford it, and the loaser and rough, who should be disarmed."
Senator Voorhees admitted that some Senators were disposed to object to certain provisions of the Wilson bill, but said that when objection was raised the fact generally developed that it was because the bill touched some industry of their States, and that but little arguveloped that it was because the oill touched some industry of their States, and he found that but little argument was necessary to convince such Senators that there would have to be a general sacrifice of such interests in behalf of party harmony. He thinks there is little doubt of the ultimate success of the bill and says that its enactment into a law will prove the signal for a revival of business throughout the country.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. Crisp's Resolution for Harmonious Tariff

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—The Demo-cratic caucus met last night in the hall of the House to consider the Wilson tariff bill. Judge Holman was Chairman and Mr. Alderson Secretary of the caucus. Of the 216 Demo cratic members it was estimated that 147 were present and the attendance indicated that about forty of the members in the city remained away. The speeches were limited to five minutes. Gen. Wheeler was the first to take the floor and made a vigorous speech against putting coal and iron on the free list.

against putting coal and iron on the free list.

Speaker Crisp followed, offering a resolution that it is the duty of every Democrat to vote for the measure and also to attend the session and give a quorum during the consideration of the bill.

Mr. Robertson of Louisiana, who has not voted for three days, except on the last vote to-day, made a ringing speech declaring himself ready to support the resolution. He had started out to oppose the consideration of the Wilson bill on the ground that it discriminated against his state, but when he saw how solidly the Republicans would stand against the Democratic measure his Democratic blood rose and he came over in line.

The Crisp resolution was adopted, and is as follows:

The Crisp resolution was adversely as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this caucus that it is the duty of every Democratic member of the House to vote forshe pending resolution providing for the consideration of the largif bill, in order that the House was nepportunity to redeem the pledges of the party respecting tariff reforms.

Resolved, Further, that it is the duty of every Democratic member of the House to attend its daily sessions, and we hereby express the opinion that those members who are absent ewe it to the party and to those of as who are here to immediately return in order that pressing public business may be attended to.

# SHOOK THE EARTH, or debate. When the state of the state

An Editor Wanted.

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Washinoron, D. C., Jan, 6.—The Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on Jan. 24 to fill a vacancy in the position of horticultural and entomological editor in the Department of Agriculture at 51,400 per annum. The subjects of the examinations will be horticulture, economic entomology. French and German, essay writing and abstracting. Arrangements may be made to examine applicants in some of the large cities outside of Washington if applications are filed in time. Men only will be admitted to the examination and residents of the District of Columbia will not be admitted.

National Board of Trade. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—The twenty ourth meeting of the National Board of ity on the 28d inst. The local boards comprising the National organization were in favor of this city for a meeting place in order that they might come into close contact with their respective representatives regarding certain Congressional legislation, which is the object of the meeting. A large number of boards have already forwarded subjects of resolutions which will be reported for discussion. The session will last three days and the recommendations resolved upon will be reported to Congress by a special committee. orising the National organization were in

### Written in German.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- A very o out interesting communication has been pre of Iowa on behalf of John T. Ulbrich of At lantic, Io. The communication is written entirely in Germon and recommends changes in our system of taxation. He suggests the adoption of an income tax on the basis of the Prussian income tax system.

## ZELLER CAPTURED.

Grocery Clerk Who Disappeare With \$245 Under Arrest.

At 12 o'clock last night John Zeller, alian Buck, was placed in jail on a warrant charging him with grand larceny. The prosecu ting witness is the grocery firm of Hackman Bros., at Thirteenth and Hickory streets, for whom Zeller until a month ago was employed in the capacity of a clerk and driver. Nearly a month ago Zeller was sent by his employer to deposit \$245 in the bank. The wagon which he drove he abandoned at Eleventh and Poplar streets and then disappeared without depositing the money. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest, but although haunts, the authorities were unable to locate It was finally ascertained that Zeller had left the city. Recently he returned and last night Deputy Sheriff Hatton called at the residence of Zeller's perents in a rear house on South Broadway near Marion street, and there he found the much sought fugitive.

Zeller is 27 years old and single. He bears a good reputation beyond this particular charge. He claims that he lost the money at some point an the road between Thirteenth and Hickory streets and Eleventh and Poplar streets, and being airaid to return to his employers under the circumstances, decided to tax of light at once. The police claim that Zeller's downfall is due to his admiration or rather his relations with a woman who bears his name and who resides on Fourth near Spruce streets. had left the city. Recently he returned and

## ATTEMPTED ASSAULT.

Henry Scheidel Attacked by an known Man-East Side News.

Mrs. Mary Scheidel, wife of Henry Scheidel shoemaker residing at 1205 Missouri avenue, was attacked on her own premises last night by an unknown man, whose purpose, resumably, was to criminally assault her. he was crossing the yard in the rear of the louse when the man seized her and atempted to throw her to the ground. Her utcry caused the man to release her and flee before she could get a limpse at his face. Police Officer Edwards was notified shortly afterward and followed the tracks of the man across the commons to

Mrs. Louisa Tourville obtained a judgment in the City Court to-day against the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen for \$1,950. Her husband, James Tourville, who died some time ago, was at one time a member of the brotherhood, carrying a \$1,500 insurance policy. Previous to his death Tourville was expelled, and after he died the widow was unable to obtain the amount of her husband's policy from the order. She brought suit in the city court, and the case was tried to-day with the result that ahe obtained a fadgment for the full amount with interest and costs. of 125 North Third street, was notified yesterday that one of the victims of Tuesday's railway disaster at Linwood, Kan, had been idantified as her son, John Keiley. She left for Kansas City last night to take charge of the remains. in the City Court to-day against the Brotherlating, V. Chapiain.

Patrick Hennessy, a well-known resident of the ixth Ward, died last night at his home, 442 North Sixth street. He was a member of the A. O. U. W. odge, No. 294. e. No. 294. inquesterday over the remains psech Meyer, who died suddenly at the St. House. The Coroner's jury returned a verof death from heart disease, superinduced by hotter. alcoholism.

The Democratic editors of this Congressional District will hold a meeting in East St. Louis in the near future for the purpose of ferming a permanen organization.
The Presbyterian Young People' Society gave a successful enter; ainment last night at the church.

Local base ball enthusiasts are agitating the question of organizing a team for nex eason. The Clerks' Club, it is understood

season. The Clerks' Club, it is understood, has permanently disbanded, and there seems no prospect of the Clerks' Association forming another team, as considerable money was lost on last season's renture. Outsiders may form a new base ball association, dowever, in case the Clerks decide not to reorganize.

Edward Totsch, a coal miner, was seriously hurt by a premature blast at the Harriman mine yesterday. His right hand and both his legs were intered.

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Jack Deeke, a young man of respectable connection here, was arrested yesterday on the charge of destroying a due bill fer \$20. on which he had secured money from Otto Schrodi, a salconkeeper, to play craps with.

The Believille Bowling Club elected officers yesterday for 1894. Adolph Andel was chosen President and Hugo Newhaus Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington Lodge, K. of H., has elected W. B. Wallaes. Dictator: M. J. Dobschuetz, Viez-Dictator: M. J. Dobschuetz, Viez-Dictator: W. Aithof, Collector; C. Meisser, Treasurer.

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Louis Vissheller, Overseer; C. M. Nawbold and Henry Mety, Guards.

Fred Schneitich, a quarryman, had his right hand and leg crushed by a block of stone at Falling Springs yesterday.

Conrad Dinielman, who died a week ago, left his estimated yesterday in the County Cour.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Anton Griesbamn of New Baden and Josephine Hinterman of Engelman; George Hardman and Emma Minke of St. Louis.

John Keller of Belleville died yesterday at the hn Keller of Believille died yesterday at the may Hospital. He was 72 years of age.

Important Announcement Anyone calling at the City Ticket Office of the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY, northwest corner Broadway and Olive street. St. Louis, will receive, FREE OF CHARGE, a very handsome illustrated and descriptive book on Hot Springs, Ark., "the Carlsbad of

JENNIE SMITH ARRIVES. Miss Smith, the railroad temperance lecture woman's Christian Temperance Union, a the dity this morning from Kaness City.

Terrific Powder Explosion in the Laffin & Rand Mill at Bifton.

FOUR MEN KILLED INSTANTLY AND SEVERAL BADLY INJURED.

The Accident Occurred in the Glaza De partment, Where the Powder Is Dried-Panes of Glass Broken Two Miles Away -The Concussion Pelt at a Distance of Twelve Miles.

, twelve miles from this city, blew up at clock this morning. Four men were killed nd several badly wounded. The dead are FRIEDENBURG, GARDNER. FRIEDENBURGS, SOLOMON. SAUNDERS, JOSEPH.

Kipp, —.
The explosion occurred in the glaze de partment, where the powder is dried after t has gone through the other processes of manufacture.

The explosion shook the near-by country

and in the village of Rosedale, two mile away, many panes of glass were shattered. The explosion was distinctly felt in this city and the fire department was called out. BURNED TO DEATH.

Lives Lost in the Destruction by Fire of Bernberg Castle.

BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- The old ducal castal of Bernberg, which has recently been used for the offices of the district authorities, was completely gutted by fire at an early completely gutted by fire at an early hour this morning. The district director and coachman were burned to death in the building. A number of valuable documents and a considerable sum of money was destroyed during the conflagration.

Injured by a Powder Explosion

DIXON, Mo., Jan. 6.—A young man by the name of Rider was probably fatally injured pesterday while bursting stumps with giant powder, the powder exploding too soon. The shock lacerated his face horribly and blew one of his eyes out. He is suffering agony. The doctors say he will probably dis.

Miscellaneous Mishaps

Wreckage from the Norwegian vessel Christina has washed ashore at Ramsgate. The general im-pression is that all hands on board were drowned. Joseph E. Lyttle, a deaf mute, was run down and killed by an electric car at Fort Worth, Tex. Dr. Claude Hamilton of Kansas City will shortly begin an analysis of the stomachs of G. W. Read and Miss Edith Scott, who died mysteriously at Inde-pendence. Thomas Dwyer, Captain of Engine Co. No. 15. Kansas City, met with a fatal accident yesterday while going to a fire.

A wild bull created a panic on the principal streets of Louisville, Ky., yesterday by knocking down several women and men. No one was fatally in-ured. F. Derby, residing near Peorla, 111., shot and killed John McGiven. Derby claims that the shoot-ing was purely acciedntal.

By the explosion of a keg of powder near Welr City, Kan?, James Turner was fatally burned. SOCIETY OF PEDAGOGY.

Sessions of the Six Sections at the New High School.

The six separate sections of the Society of Pedagogy met in the new High School on Grand avenue this morning. The attendance at each session was very fair, and the discusread as in former meetings of the society but instead the leader of each section lec-tured, and those of the audience who saw fit discussed his subject with him. In the psychology section Supt. Long led the discussion. He spoke of the relation between mind and matter, bring-ing out the special province of perception and defining its various phases. He also dis-cussed Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." His remarks elicited a very interesting dis-

and defining its various phases. He also discussed kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." His remarks elicited a very interesting discussion, perticipated in by Profs. Evans, Quinn, Luckie and others, notably Miss M. K. Siater. Miss. Siater quoted Kant and the other philosophers fluently and readily, and showed herself unusually well versed on the subject. There were about forty-fluently principals, present in Supt. Long's section. In the ethics section, Prof. Wm. M. Bryant was the leader. He took up the Roman period and talked of the "Institutionalism and its Autithetical Forms of Epicureanism and Stoicism." There were about seventy present in this division, and also in Prof. Cook's. The latter's section was not of pedagogy, and it took up the subject of intellect in its reference to methods of teaching. These three sections began their discussions at 9 o'clock in rooms 10, 102 and 101, respectively, and continued until noon. At 10:30 Miss Amelia C. Fruchte opened the session of the Art Section in room 209 with a lecture. The Science Section met in room 221, where Prof. Geo. W. Krall delivered a very interesting discourse on experimental physics, illustrating his remarks with chalk drawings on the blackboard. In the History Section Prof. Geo. E. Seymour led the discussion. Several new faces were present in the various rooms and many applications were made for membership.

A visit to Hot Springs, Ark., "The Carlsband America," will cure la grippe withou fail. An elegant descriptive and illustrated pamphlet will be mailed free on application

to any ticket agent of the company or H. C. A Peculiar Swindle.

BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 6. - Wholesale houses al over the country are being victimized by a man who represents himself as John Woodman who represents a limself as John woodruff, a wealthy banker of Dunkirk. He
orders a large bill of goods to be shipped to
him on credit or C. O. D., and generally
manages to take a portion of the goods with
him. Mr. Woodruff has been receiving shipments from dozens of points, always accompanied by a bill for the same. There is no
clew as to the identity of the man perpetrating the fraud.

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cles of the Simian tribe, with life-size cuts. Photography Not Infallible. Expose of the fallacy of admitting photographs as legal evi-

dence of actual happenings or scenes. A Rival of Barbara Fritchie.

An interesting development in the discussion as to the real personality of Whittier's famous heroine.

Jane Hading's Eyes.

Interview with the world's renowned star of the Comedie Francaise, now in New York.

Making a New Gray Gables.

The work in progress on President Cleveland's summer home.

What It Costs to Be Well Shod.

An interesting article about suitable footwear,

The Bank of England.

A study of the possibilities of a duplication of Cashier May's recent crooked work in that institution.

Life in Hawaii.

Special correspondence from Honolulu, describing the gay society of that little capital.

What the World Is Talking About. Condensed expressions on leading topics from the current mage-

Popular Science. A special department of interesting and useful information.

Strolls in Gotham.

Snap-shot sketches of life in the metropolis,

A Page of Cartoons. The funny side of life as it appears to the caricaturists,

The hairless humorist still hobnobbing with Britain's royalty.

And the "Midget" Will Contain:

A special department of children's society news. An Illustrated story of two St. Louis newsboys.

A page of illustrated games, tricks, puzzles, etc. 'The Magic Glass Shoe," a beautiful fairy story, profusely illustrated. Letters from Little Friends of the Little Paper.

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ents of the Corwin's Disches Veiled From the Public.

e State Department Announces That the Steamer Brought No News,

onal Government to Make Way for he Queen, as Cabled From Auckland, iven Full Credence at Washington presentative Hitt Calls for More In rmation From the President.

MINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- Great retithe shown in Government circles con-ting the advices from Honolulu received the Corwin. It was loarned, however, official sources that the dispatcher tically confirm everything stated in the d Friday. Officials of the State and Navy rtments now accept the cable advice as

rtment of the arrival of the revenue r Corwin at San Francisco, he stated he vessel sailed from Honolulu on the the vessel saids from the Captain's report con-nothing else of interest. If the vessel the 24th sne brings news from that two days later than that reported in patches from Auckland.

mphatic incredulity expressed by the Department yesterday has been d by the receipt of a cipher dispatch came by the Corwin, as it fully conof the news received via Auckland. It is that the Queen has reconsidered her pations to acceding to the conditions ted and that Minister Willis has proon the line of his original ons, notifying the Provisional Gov-Nothing can be learned as to the extent of excitement in Honolulu is certain. The news is a surprise and as much so the State Department as was the news in the first place that Minister Willis had failed to carry out his instructions, owing to the refusal of the queen to accede to the conditions. The disappointment felt by the State Department can be measured by the terms used to discredit the Auckland dispatch. It was said that the news was impossible in the light of Minister Willis' instructions and the President's message, and that rumons. deliberate purpose of throwing discreditupon the good faith of President Cleveland,

Representative Raynor of Maryland, who is to speak for the administration in the House, was an early visitor at the Departiled later, and had a short conference with

There is no doubt that all concerned fee roglio involves very serious consequences. on on the part of the Provisional Govrnment to yield peaceably, and there no apprehension that Minister Willis roposes to resort to force. His structions are explicitly against such a purse. Minister Willis is felt by the State epartment to have acted with bad judgent in thus having attempted to pursue a slicy which had been defined under contions very different from those under which

acted.

At the Capitol to-day there was manifested a cat deal of interest in Hawaiian news and a neral desire was expressed for the content.

he did not doubt the authenticity of the actional cable.

"They will give out nothing at the State separtment," he said. "What we want to now is what has been done, what is the relit of the demands by Minister Willis on the rovisional Government. The Corwin must have left the islands days after the Alamana and ought to have much later Information."

ution in the House this morning:

Resolved, That the President be requested to tommunicate to the House of Representatives, if not inconsistent with the public interests, all information received since his message of Dec. 18, 1893, or not transmitted therewith and now in his possession, touching recent reported events is the Hawaiian Islands; any attempts to overturn the Republican Government thereof, and erect a monarchy in its stead, and especially whether any representative officer, vessel rarmed forces of the United States took part in uch attempts to subvert a friendly government, nd if so, by whose order they acted.

Senator Grav of Delawars was at the House Fenator Gray of Delaware was at the House if Representatives after his conference with tecretary Gresham at the State Department. he Senator said he learned nothing as to the dispatches brought by the revenue cutter Corwin.

or stove, grate or furnace, saves 30 per

DEVOT & FEUERBORN COAL & COKE Co., 704 Pine street.

General Business Troubles The D. Lathrop Company, publishers, Besto dablishment of Mrs. T. Kuttner, Little Rock, Ark. An application has been made for the appointment of a receiver for the Lee Investment Co. of Wichita,

Samuel Smith an extensive land owner near New Paris, Ind., has assigned. Assets, \$20,000; liabilites, \$5,000. A. Huffman, a prominent general merchant of Sai Antonio, Tex., has assigned. Liabilities, \$30,000 basets, \$20,000.

The United Electric Rallway of Nashville, Tenn., basheen placed in the hands of the Nashville Trust Uo. and T. W. Menne as receivers. An application has been made in the United States Court at Indianapolis for the appointment of a resiver for the bark Hollew Quarry Co.

The firms of Baldwin & Co. and Cephas, Lewis & Newton Attinson, operating grain elevators in different indiana towns, have assigned. Assets, \$300,000; liabilities, \$250,000.

Covons and colds are dangerous intruder Expel them with PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM aids the bair

Postmusters & ppointed. NGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.-The followin

ari—Taberville. St. Clair Co., J. P. n. vice James Fickes, resigned. S—beredosia, Morgan Co., Charles vice Daniel Webster, removed.

Building fteres on a Boulevard.

The old fight over the erection of stores and their occupancy on Washingtoni boulevard was brought up before Judge Morris this morning when the property owners, through the city and Building Commissioner Reld, appeared to prosecute Messrs. Lorens Dorr and Henry L. Zeller, who are engaged in the erection of a store and dwelling on Washington boulevard, between Sarah street and Vandeventer avenue.

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The evidence showed that Messrs. Dorr and Zelier had made application for a permit to erect a store and dwelling on the site named above, and were informed that a permit could not be issued only on condition that the application be made to read that only a dwelling permit was sought. This alteration in the application was made and a permit issued. The change in the application, however, did not after the plans and specifications which called for a store and dwelling so Messrs. Dorr and Zelier proceeded with the erection of the structure according to their plans and specifications. The property holders complained to Commissioner Reid and this official rovked the permit issued by his office, claiming that the permit only gave the right to erect a dwelling. The construction continued and at last the builders were brought into court for violation of a city ordinance in erecting a building without a permit. Judge Morris, after hearing the evidence, withheld his decision until next Wednesday.

QUO WARRANTO PROCEEDINGS

Bond Investment Companies. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 6 .- Atty. Gen Walker to-day commenced quo warranto proceedings against the bond investment companies of the State, asking that the char-ter of each be annulled. The three bond companies affected by these proceedings are the St. Louis Mutual Investment Co., the Pettis County Investment Co. of Sedalia and

the Guarantee Investment Co, or Sedaha and the Guarantee Investment Co, or Sedaha and These concerns were granted certificates of Incorporation under the provisions of subdivision 11, sec. 2,771, art. s, chap. 42, Revised Statutes of 1889, which provides for the incorporate of manufacturing and business companies.

Secretary of State Lesueur refused to incorporate the companies, but was overruled by the then Attorney-General. The Secretary of State has never receded from his first views in regard to these-companies. Gen. Walker in his petition claims that they were wrongfully incorporated and without any authority in law, and asks that all persons interested be enjoined from the issuing of bonds under the pretended authority of said companies; and, further, that the parties acting under such charter be ousted from authority and that the pretended corporations be declared a nuility.

This is the beginning of the end, and bond investment companies acting under Missouri charters will soon be things of the past. This, it is surmised, will be the result of these proceedings, and Secretary of State Lesueur will stand vindicated in his attitude toward these companies. he Guarantee Investment Co. of Nevada.

The three investment companies will make tme comes and express every confidence

a fight in their own interests when the time comes and express every confidence of winning the suit. In speaking of the matter this afternoon Mr. W. H. Robinson, manager of the St. Louis Mutual Bond Investment Co., said:

"I was informed nearly three months ago that Mr. Walker anticipated instituting such proceedings, but did not know before that he had really begun them. I will state, however, that ne was urged to take the action he has by the insurance companies and the Building and Loan Associations whose business we have crippled to no little extent. They are simply jealous and want us to spend some money. We have got it and propose to spend it to defend our business. We incorporated under the general law, deposited \$100,000 with the State Trassurer to do it, too. Secretary of State Leseuer informed mathe other day that we should have incorporated under the trust company act. We could not do that and carry on the business we desired to, so we incorporated under the law I mentioned, and we have the right to be recognized as a legitimate corporation. There has been a law created governing us, and we have lived up to it and don't think we should be molested further. Until the papers have been served on me I do not care to discuss the matter further, but when they are, I will be ready and willing to give out some inside facts regarding these quo-warranto proceedings." The offices of the Guarantee Investment Co. of Nevada are located in Chicago, while the offices of the Fettis County Investment Co. are at Sedalia. The former had trouble in the courts at Chicago.

HORSE AND RIDER KILLED.

Daughter of William Edenborn.

Pretty Antoinette Edenborn, the 16-yearwealthy president of the St. Louis Consoli-Steel and Wire Co., was instantly killed yesterday at 3:25 p. m., while riding ast on horseback on Park avenue, between he Compton Heights division of the Lindell Railway Co., as stated in the 5:20 o'clock edition of the Post-Disparch last evening. At the point where the accident occurred there is a decided incline, down which the cars glide rapidly. Miss Edenborn was in no danger until her steed became alarmed at the noise of a pile-driver at work in a celiar. The car was then coming at full regulation speed on the grade. The horse sidied over on the grade. The horse sidied over on the grade. The horse sidied over on the fart track, and while Motorman James Harold desperately endeavored to check the speed of the large car the frantic horse danced on the track. The next moment the car struck the animal, and when the eyes of all wirnesses opened on the scene again Miss Edenborn's lifeless form was lying on the north track. Her left arm was severed, her neck was broken, and there was an awful gash in her forehead. The mangled horse lay on the other side, writhing in agony until a builet from a police officer's revolver ended its career. The body of the dead girl was then removed to the residence of her parents, 2017 Park avenue. Miss Edenborn was a very popular young lady, and was a great favorite at the Mary Institute. Railway Co., as stated in the 5:30 o'clock

INJURIES MAY BE FATAL

James A. Therpe Beaten and Thrown Out by a Saloon Keeper. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6 .- James D. Thorpe, said to be a prominent real estate dealer of Mil-waukee, is in a critical condition at the County Hospital to-day, suffering from injuries inflicted last night by William McCarthy, a saloon-keeper at 150 Halstead street. Thorpe saloon-keeper at 150 Halstead street. Thorpe had called at the saloon in regard to a real estate deal with Mrs. McCarthy, who is said to be his divorced wife.

When he made his errand known the saloon-keeper seized a bottle, struck his caller several times and then pitched him bodily through a plate-glass window, inflicting possibly fatal injuries. McCarthy is locked up, awaiting the result of his victim's injuries.

Bob Ingersoll Valued at \$10. A picture of Bob Ingersoll which has do ervice for some time past, as an advertisement for a shoe store on Pine street near sixth street, was picked up by some admirer

Marriage Licenses.

HAMMOND IS HERE.

The Great English Revivalist Discusses His Religious Work.

MEETINGS HELD BY RIM IN ST. LOUIS TWENTY YEARS AGO.

isters Together-Conversions Made by Him-His Great : Revivals in Spurgeon's Big London Tabernacle-The Originator of Work Among the Chil-

Rev. E. Payson Hammond, the great evan-

gelist, arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning from Hartford, Conn. He was met at the mittee and escorted to the residence of Mr. James Stuart, 4010 West Belle place, where ing by a Post-Dispatch representative. He is a well-preserved man, middle-aged, mus-cular in build and magnetic in manner.

"It is twenty years since I held a revival in St. Louis," he said. "I only hope to be able to repeat the success I attained then. A pedue almost entirely to a change of heart experienced by a newspaper man who came to attend my meeting. I was holding a revival in Alton, and one of your morning papers sent a man up to get up a humorous article on the revival. I remember him as an Englishman who wrote shorthand and was a clever sketcher. He sat through an 'experience meeting,' came back to town and told his editor the meeting could not be caricatured. He turned out a ninecolumn special on the revival, and on the strength of the article I was nvited to come to St. Louis, although I was on the point of leaving for California. We had a wonderful meeting here. Ben De Bar offered me the Opera-house tree on Sunday packed in the house and nearly as many outide. One incident I remember well was the wned a line of steamboats running between his boats, the revenue from which was \$18,000

"How do I conduct my revivals? Well, the methods are hard to describe, but the plan is simple enough. 1 begin

methods are hard to describe, but the plan is simple enough. 1 begin with a morning prayer-meeting, lasting an hour. I speak only lifteen minutes, read the scriptures and give out the hymns. Other ministers present give short addresses. When the service proper is over I invite all those who wish, to remain. The choir sings on, a person entering would not think service was going on, everyone is taking together, the ministers are moving among the congregation. Suddenly I raise my hand and signal the choir to stop. I announce that one of the congregation has experienced a change of heart and will give his experience. Sometimes a thrilling story, of return to grace is told that arouses the congregation to intense enthusiasm. The morning meeting continues until the noon hour and often until 10 clock.

"The afternoon meeting is for the children. We attain greater results with less labor among the children tan the adults, and the results are more lasting. The work among children is universally recognized as of the highest importance nowadays. I take some pride in the fact that I was an originator of the movement. When I commenced my children's meetings in Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London the ministers said, 'What's this converting children? Nonsense!' They speak differently now. At the close of my meeting they begged me to stay. I said 'No; you can do this work as well as I. And they formed an association called the Children's Special Service Mission, that has wought a great change among the youth in England. I have given my heart and soul to the work among children the evening. \*At the conclusion there is a consultation for those who wish to speak privately with me. I hope for a successful meeting here and I look for encouragement from the press, for I regard newspapers as a great medium in spreading the word of Christ.''

Dr. Hammond could not be expected to describe his methods, but those who have heard him say they are unique. An incident tod of him is that one night in Rochester, N. Y., he was speaking on courage. told of him is that one night in Rochester, N. Y., he was speaking on courage. To lilustrate his subject he gave a dramatic recital of the "charge of the Light Brigade," some of the ministers on the platform were shocked at the innovation. Late that night Mr. Hammond was pulled out of bed to go down and see a convert. It was one of the 600, Private Godfrey by name, who had fallen to the depths of degradation, but had been won back by Mr. Hammond's sermon.

THE MEETING TWENTY YEARS AGO. Mr. James Stuart, with whom Mr. Hammond is staying temporarily, gave some very interesting reminiscenses of the great revival of twenty years ago. "The meetings," he said, "were held in David Nicholson's Hall, De Bar's Opera-house, the Mercantile Library and Masonic Hall. They were crowded to the doors and those who could not get in blocked the streets. When he came out and attempted to mount his big black horse on which he rode home from the meetings, the crowd would hold him for an hour to get a word from him or shake his hand. One remarkable thing he did was to get a big wagon from Jesse Arnot and hold an open air meeting on Green street, which was shared about the vehicle and were for mobbing him, but he held his own. The women in the resort opened their windows and listened. Then they joined in the singing. As a result of that meeting one unfortunate woman closed up her resort, several of her inmates became converted and she herself is to-day the matron of a charitable home in the East. Perhaps the greatest result of his meeting here at that time was the reconciliation he effected between the Northern and Southern ministers. Sectional feeling was very bitter, and the local ministers on either side were not on speaking terms. On the day of his departure he had them all on the platform; he united them all; they shook hands and embraced, and sixty ministers and their wives. Northern and southern, alike, sat down at a farewell banquet given him.

Mr. Hammond's greatest work perhaps was accomplished in London where he preached in Spurgeon's big tabernacle that holds 6,000 people. The Earl of Shaftesbury, who was at the head of the committee in charge of the revival, reported that during the seven months of the meeting there had been an average of 500 conversions a week.

Dr. Hammond's meetings will be given at People's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, beginning to morrow at 11 o'clock, when he will preach on "The Conversion of Children." In the afternoon he will hold a children's meeting and in the evening at 8 o'clock he will delive mond is staying temporarily, gave some very interesting reminiscenses of the great

Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Bailway Improved Service. (OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.)

Commencing Monday, Jan. 1, Pullman Flyer, leaving St. Louis at 8 a. m. Breakfast Cincinnati at 5:30 p. m., Washington, D. C., 11:50 a. m., and New York, 6:15. All meals served in Pullman dining cars. City Office, No. 205 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

Suit Over a Euilding Claim. William H. Abbott filed suit against Wm. Steele to-day for \$1,351.65, the balance alHOWARD IN JAIL.

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 6.—Dr. Howard was lodged in jail this morning end will remain there until his attorneys prepare a bill of ex-

A Mysterious Killing.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Jennie Punchon met death mysteriously in her hus-band's arms last night. He is a Sante Fe Railway fireman. The couple have not lived together for some time, but last night he called for her and took her out in a cab. The driver heard a pistol shot, stopped his horses, opened the door and found Mrs. Punchon dead, a builet wound in her right temple. The husband says she shot her-self. The police think otherwise and have locked Punchon up.

light went to the house of Mrs. William Militzer, aged 65, and after horribly torturing the old lady, robbed the house of all values ables and money they could find. While the thieves were ransacking the house the old lady escaped and, running to a neighbor's, gave the alarm. The neighbors at once went to the house, but the robbers had flown with their booty. There is no clew to their identity.

An Assassin Betrayed.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6 .- The murderer of Bachelor John Cunningham has been be-trayed by his mistress. Sallie Margraves onfessed yesterday that she met with Paris Clapp, the murderer, on the night of Dec. 1, when the murder was committed. Clapp and the informer are in custody.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 6 .- J. West Goodwin

will be laid up for several weeks as a result His friends say he intends oringing suit for heavy damages against his assailant, Dr. Woods. The Mora Burlesque company, that caused all the trouble, has disbanded.

Lynched for Hog Stealing.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 6 .- Alf Davis. negro in Loanoke County, was taken from the jail in which he had been confined for hog stealing and lynched by a mob of twenty-five men.

Willis Indicted.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 6 .- The specia tion of Lawyer Heriz at Sullivan, known as "a gay one among the ladies," has indicted ex-Sheriff Levi H. Wflis for murder in the first degree. This pre-supposes premedita-tion and malice.

Raided a Meat House. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Jan. 6 .- Thieves raided

the meat house of ex-County Recorder Peter W. Lill last night and carried away a large quantity of his choicest meats.

KENIFICK IS BETTER.

A Favorable Change in His Condition This Morning.

Michael J. Kenifick, the popular Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, who was believed to be dying yesterday and last night, took a change for the better this corning and is reported out of danger by his

physicians to-day.

Mr. Kenifick is suffering from erysipelas Mr. Kenifick is sufering from erysipens.

He had an attack of pneumonia some weeks ago. Before he had entirely recovered from the attack his brother. Patrick Kenifick died, and, contrary to the advice of his physician, Mr. Kenifick attended the funeral. He caught cold and erysipeles set in. He is attended by Drs. Thomas O'Relliy and John G. Parish. Last night the case seemed hopeless and his friends gathered at his home expecting his death to occur during the night. At 5 o'clock this morning the crisis was reached and resulted in a change for the better. The physicians, after noting the change in the patient for a time, stated that Mr. Kenifick would recover, unless some unforeseen change took place.

William Fitzgerald, chief deputy under Mr. Kenifick, is also a very sick man, though he is compelled by Mr. Kenifick's illness to be at his post. He is suffering from a throat trouble and was confined at his home when Mr. Kenifick first took sick. Though in an unfit condition to be out, he has since attended to the clerk's duties in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Dr. J. H. Parrish, the attending physician. He had an attack of pneumonia some weeks tended to the clerk's duties in the court of Criminal Correction.
Dr. J. H. Parrish, the attending physician, stated this morning that Mr. Kenedck, though improving slightly, has only a fair chance of recovery, as he is yet unconscious.

SIGN PAINTERS ON TRIAL.

Guaning Bros.' Case Comes Up In the Court of Criminal Correction. The case of the city against the R. J. Gunning Advertising Co. for maintaining an the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue is being tried Court of Criminal Correction to-day, the case having been appealed from the Police Court the Gunning Co. was \$100. The ordinance provides that signs larger than a certain size shall be of metal. The sizes in dispute were of canvas.

The suit has been in the courts for some time. The real party at interest in the suit is the Parisian Cloak Co., which occupies the lower floor of the building on which the signs were placed. The I. B. Rosenthal Millinery Co. formerly occupied the upper floors of the building and when it moved out lessed the premises to the Gunning company, which put up canvas signs extending across both sides of the building. Mr. A. A. Aal, manager of the Parisian Cloak Co., secured a lease of the upper stories of the building, beginning Jan. 1, 1894, and the signs have been removed. \$100. The ordinance provides that signs

CRUISER OLYMPIA.

Her Trial Run Showed a Speed of 21,686

Knots Per Hour. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 6. -Judgment has been passed on the speed and motive power of the cruiser Olympia, and the calculations of the trial run in the Santa Barbara channel have culminated in a verdict of 21,686 knots per hour, which will give a premium of \$400,. 000 to the builders. Report of trial board i complete with the exception of judgment on complete with the exception of judgment on gear and furnishing. Every, point of machinery, speed, horse power and coal censumption the plans and specifications have been beaten. The mean displacement during the run amounted to 5,570 tons, when only 5,500 were called for by contract.

The pressure test was exceeded by over six pounds. The collective horse power for the main and auxiliary engines operated during the trial amounted to 17,318,08. The requirement was 16,000. Under these conditions of steam and power the furnaces consumed 89,837 pounds of coal per hour during the run. It will take from seven to eight months to put the finishing touches on the Olympia before she can be declared in commission and fit to fight as well as run.

George M. Keeley filed suit against William C. Richardson, administrator of the estate Wolff, administratrix J. Wolff, administratrix of the estate of Marcus A. Wolff, filed a suit against the same defendants. On last Tuesday, Judge Valliant in the case of the State to the use of M. Keeley and others oversided a motion for a judgment for \$13,000 against the admiristrator of the estate of Jephtha H. Simpson. Keeley and Marcus Awolff, administrator for one Gillespie, had been malcted for \$13,000. It was this money which they sought to recover by the motion in Judge Valliant's Court. They will now endeavor to recover by the suits field to-day. Some of the Views:

Foreign Buildings-Norway, Sweden, Golden Doorway. France, Spain.

Foreign and State Buildings,

Sculpture and Grand Views

Proctor's Cowboy and Indian.

Moonlight on Grand Basin.

State Buildings of Colorado and Maine.

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PERFECTING SLATES.

United States Senatorship Contest Out-Moines, Io., Jan. 6 .- Slates for the

Legislature, which meets Monday, are being perfected. The first office to be settled is speaker of the House. Stone of Marshall own will be nominated by acclamation, al other candidates having withdrawn. The United States Senatorship fight is still uncertain as to the outcome. The candidates are Congressmen J. H. Gear of Burlington, W. F. Hepburn of Clarinda, J. F. Lacey of Oskaloosa, George D. Perkins of Sioux City, John V. Stone of Gleswood, L. S. Comn of Fort Dodge and A. B. Cummins of Des Moines. Gear is conceded to be in the lead, but he has not enough votes to nominate him. The Republicans have 110 out of 150 members of the Legislature, and it will take Se votes in the caucus to secure a nomination. All the candidates of the opposition have their headquarters at the Savery and their friends are busy at work. The nominating caucus will be held Friday, Jan. 21. All the headquarters will be kept open until the contest is decided. Among the minor offices the following are practically settled: State Printer, F. R. Conaway of Brooklyn; State Binder, Lafayette Young of Des Moines; Secretary of the Senate, E. R. Hucchins of Des Moines. Some others may be settled by combinations during the day. ther candidates having withdrawn. Th

NO QUORUM.

Missouri Members Help to Delay Legis

lation. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.-The De crats were again without a quorum in the House to-day and they lacked a dozen votes to enable them to take up the Rules Commit tee's report on the Wilson bill.

Missourians who note the delay of legisl Missourians who note the delay of legislation in the House have, of course, observed
the absence of three of their representatives
from the roll-calls. In explanation or this it
should be said that Col. Hatch is sick at his
home in Hannibal and Mr. Burns is at
home, called there by the death of his brother. Mr. Clarke is in Washington, and the
cause of his non-attendance on the sessions
of the House is not known to the correspondent of the Post-DISPATCH.

CHAMPION world-renowned shoemaker o the world. WEBERT, 60 | Chestnut street. Will of a Religeuse.

The will of Mary L. Devlin, known in re The will of Mary L. Deviin, and for pro-ligion as Sister Rosalia, was filed for pro-bate to-day. She devises all her property bate to-day. She devises all her property and effects to the Loretto Society. Friends of Mary at the Foot of the Cross, of Loretto, Marion Co. Ky. John H. Terry is named executor without bond. The will bears date of June 22, 1889.

Expert on Wooden Legs. from the New York Times.
The suit of Henry Brabban against the New

Jersey Traction Co. was concluded a morning in the Circuit Court, and a ver-in favor of the plaintiff for \$10,000, the

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J. A. St. John Thinks the Britisher W James A. St. John is back in the city. prove the winner. In this respect Mr. John agrees with Tom Allen and Fred We

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Mitchell shard pinders and miss start.

The report that he was interested we frank Shaw inst summer and is tied up with the St. Paul in his Denverside track venture, St. John says is without any foundar whatever. "The only business i ever with race tracks was several years when I made type to set up their p grammes," said he. Regarding the right hat he might be the next Pastime Athi-Club President, Mr. St. John said: "That also a fairy tale, for I am not even a mean of the organization."

Mr. St. John received a letter from J. Gaudaur this morning in which the big oman states he is taking matters easy winter at his Canadian home, but will be deck again, as usual, next summer. John Tesuser at the Auslin regardin next June.

Order of Beliable Protestion. 

The following newly elected officinstalled in Columbus Lodge, No. 2, T Jan. 2: Ex-President, Carl Ahrens dent, Martin Giesebell; Vice-President

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1894.

-Lyceum Comedy company. THE HAGAN—"The County Fair."

TOPE'S—"Sport Meallister."

"Romany Rye."
-Retily and Wood's Big Show The price of the daily Post-Dispatch from excedealers and newsboys is 2 cents per py; Sunday, 5 cents. Pay no more for it.

ARRENCE makes the voter grow fonder of other fellow. THE news from Hawaii is that some-

hing has happened. THE staying qualities of some Congre

men are staying-away qualities. THE Mayor should have no trouble in

his search for the City Attorney's record. It is odorous enough. "DE OLE MAN" hadn't heard of andy Carnegie's flop when he made his

ariff speech at Concordia Hall. CONGRESSMAN DUNN of New Jersey would be more useful to the Democracy in New Jersey than in Washington,

THREE days have been wasted waiting for a quorum in the House. Absentee and kicker Democrats are responsible for this.

In the absence of definite information it is usaless to speculate upon the Hawaiian lors, but things have a bad look at the

HE deficit can be reduced about \$10, ,000 by the repeal of the sugar bounty. s would be better than the imposition new tax.

NE of the humors of the political situan is the rebuke administered by Senator erman to Atty.-Gen. Olney for his failto enforce anti-plutocratic legislation.

THE owners of registered United States spect of an income tax. They will not compted to perjure themselves to evade

MR. HOUSEHOLDER and Mrs. Lease are th trying to sit in the same seat in the ard of Charities. Why cannot be compromised by the lady siting in the gentleman's lap?

THE Democracy has two kinds of traitor in the Congressional camp—the traito over to the enemy and the traito s away from the fight. It is hard ch is the meanest.

TOUT Republican will be likey Representative Sperry's seat Congress, Republicans do not ratic bob-tails after making use nd Democratation't want them.

om-house inquisitors all trunks except those of distineleians and elephants. In an quisition the distinguished poliid be treated just like other

MAND has a pension list which cost ulte as many veterans as we have. But n she has no statesmen of the Harrison 1. McKinley type to work up expense e sake of high taxation.

> World's Fair is only Chicago masquerading in oriental togg end of the great Exposition.

AMP CLARK owes his election to Con etirement.

on the tenants. If he should do his own State. rents. Besides, there are

lady lost her life under the wheels of an trie car yesterday may have been unatormen are too fond of easting down hills at a high speed, and the companies seem to have placed no restriction on the dangerous practice. Rapid transit is one of the necessaries of life in these days, but twenty miles an nour is faster than consistent with safety or convenience in city streets.

COMPLAINTS are pouring into this office from purchasers of evening newspapers sold at "three for a nickel" that old copies of the Post-Disparce are palmed off on them. Usually the deception is not disovered until the purchaser gets on a car nd begins to read his paper, when it is too late to insist upon his rights. The Post-Dis-PATCH is not responsible for the deception. We have warned the public against the "three for a nickel" fraud. We do not sell papers to these boys, who are generally the victims of the men, who supply them with old copies of the Post-DISPATOR as a means of selling other papers which are not in demand. Those who buy from them pay an excess of 1 cent for their papers, even when they don't get an old POST-DISPATCH at 2 cents a copy and they alone can be trusted to give the latest edition of the day.

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## UNFAITHFUL SERVANTS.

Speaker Crisp fairly stated the case when he said in caucus that the situation in the House is a disgrace to the Democratic party. No words are too strong for condemnation of those Democrats who are willfully absent from their places.

The welfare of the whole country depends upon the prompt action of Congress in the matter of tariff legislation. Business is plunged in disastrous stagnation on account of uncertainty. Thousands of able-bodied men willing to work are dependent upon charity for bread because there is no work to do. The Democratic party is subjected to a crucial test of trustworthiness. The people must judge by the conduct of its representatives in this crisis, by their faithfulness and energy in meeting the emergency, whether the party can be intrusted with

Yet with all of these pressing reasons for prompt action and faithful attention to business, the party is rendered helpless by the failure of Congressmen to perform their duties. It is subjected to the scorn of the people and the ridicule of its enemies. With a majority of ninety in the House, it has been unable to muster a quorum for three days. It cannot transact business without the consent of Republicans. Three important legislative days have been wasted through the abence of members.

Absenteeism under these circumstance s a crime. In ordinary business it would bring instant dismissal. In the occupation of legislation, where the welfare of faithful servants. They have earned dismissal. Turn them out.

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## SOME IMPORTANT OMISSIONS.

If there could be a convention of the high tariff writers of the United States tonorrow, would they not grin at each other and wink even more than the soothsavers of old are said to have done on looking upon each other?

Harmful deception is really no laughing natter, but the case is so ridiculous that these writers might almost be pardoned for their levity.

Week in and week out since the repeal of the Sherman bill, they have been dinning it into the ears of their readers that the sole cause of all the depression that has come upon the country has been the apprehension of manufacturers that the tariff tinkering done by Mr. McKinley would be rejected by the present Congress. They have pointed to closing mills, to unemployed thousands, to destitute poor, only \$88,008,000 annually, and she has and they have raised such a how as has rarely been heard anywhere else in the world before.

All the preliminaries of the present sit uation have been silently passed by and the exaggeration of its worst features all the dance du ventre as ex- have been noisily and persistently kep by the various troupes hailing up. They have taken it for granted that the issue of \$2,000,000,000 of railroad bonds, stocks and notes that have apmant of the stock of the peared within the past six years is unknown; that no one is aware that the trust and industrial combinations issued nearly a billion more of paper, and that in large measure to the absenteersm all sorts of corporate credit have been of his spredecessor. Yet Mr. Norton was stretched to the utmost. They have made ever absent at as crucial a period as the no note of the innumerable booms and deast three days. Congressman Clark will falcations in this country or the disastrous save to submit a rock-ribbed defense or results of speculation by foreign capitafists stand condemned to follow Norton into in Australia and elsewhere. It is supposed to be forgotten that so conspicuous a person as the late Secretary of the United Ohio wise man declares that the man States Treasury did more than anyone has houses to rent will put his income else to bring about financial disasters in

w houses would be built to com- Even Zimri Dwiggins is lost in the dust that has been raised over the alleged who have houses to rent calamities that are to follow a moderate

o of revision of the highest tariff we have eve

nothing of the unnatural conditions brought about by the artificial tariff stim-ulations, which have also had much to do with bringing on the present distress, but that they should conceal all the other facts and make their credulous readers believe that the anticipation of what will be merely an honest piece of much needed egislation is the cause of all our woes, can only be conceived by a mind educated in the partisan subterfuges of the times. If the high tariff writers do not laugh in

have no sense of the ridiculous. The price of the daily Post-Dispatch from newsdealers and newsboys is 2 cents pe copy; Sunday, 8 cents. Pay no more for it

ach other's faces when they meet, they

## YOUTHFUL PRISONERS.

The movement for the better care of youthful prisoners at the Four Courts, particularly young girls, is likely to resul in a complete change of the present per nicious system which makes criminals out of many innocent children.

In Pennsylvania there is a human statute which might well be adopted in Missouri. It provides that "no child under restraint or correction, under 16 years of age, shall be placed in any apartment or POST-DISPATCH. Over 200 boys sell the cell of any prison or place of confinement or in any court-room during the trial o adults, or in any vehicle of transportation in company with adults charged with or convicted of crime." It further provides that the trials of children accused of crime or misdemeanor shall be heard at times separate and apart from the trial of other criminal cases, and a separate docket and record shall be kept.

In St. Louis there is nothing but the good sense and humanity of the officials to depend upon for a reform. There is no doubt that they will do all they can, but much more might be accomplished by some such enactment as that quoted above. Not only in the "holdover," but in the court-room and the "Black Maria," are children, innocent and guilty, exposed to sights and sounds from which they should be most carefully shielded. Legislation of some kind, however, is needed before adequate protection can be assured. It is to be hoped that the reform will not be considered complete until this is accomplished

PRESIDENT MCMATH is right in saying that disorderly demonstrations of property owners over petitions for street improvements ought to be stopped. But the best way to stop them is to carefully avoid, whenever possible, the causes which lead o popular demonstrations of disapproval. The attempt to force an asphalt monopoly on the taxpayers has long been a matter of indignant protest, and complaints about the conduct of contractors have been loud and constant. If the Board of Public Improvements would carefully guard the rights and interests of taxpayers they would not be troubled with unpleasant lemonstrations.

L. L. WALBRIDGE, who died at Webster Groves on the 3d, was actively and honorably connected with the St. Louis daily press for more than twelve years-Evening News, the country depends upon promptness, it Missouri Democrat and Missouri Remerits dismissal more than in any other. publican. He came to St. Louis in the latter part of the '50s, from Boston, where he had been connected with the press also. In company with George Brown he opened a general stenograph reporting office, and was subsequently court reporter. He was an expert stenographer and a first-rate newspaper man, a good citizen and a fast friend.

THE gift of a \$500,000 house from Mr. George Gould to his wife is mentioned as "merely s Christmas present." It is remarkable tha so triffing a matter should have been men tioned at all. Indeed, Mr. Gould would no cially wrecked if he were to let two or three \$500,000 houses get entirely out of the

Georgia will wait until the tariff bill is passed before meeting Mr. Ward McAllister of New York in his own stamping ground. The country wants to be in positionito enjoy

THE Jersey young man arrested for wink ngat a pretty girl in church asserts that the wink was involuntary. The court will have to call in experts to determine between as

erotic affection and a nervous affection. WHEN in the far future the Ohioans erect nonument to Gov. McKinley the inscription

A tribute to McKinley-see A tinker, not a thinker, he.

MR. DANA declares that he is not afraid of the devil in the darkest night. This is very likely to be so, Good Democrats have long suspected that Mr. Dana's relations with the old boy were of the pleasantest sort.

THE Chicago man who stole a bag full o toes from World's Fair statuary would have been sandbagged and lost his collection had ne not accidentally failen into the hands o

SEVERAL bundred dollars worth of um orellas have been stolen from a Louisville mbrella store. This is much better than ealing one now and then from an indi-OSCAR WILDE says he "must have

As Mr. Wilde is heither godly not godilke, kneelers are not flocking to him in great numbers. In Holland there was once a tax on deaths It is likely that undertakers' charges are ow so high that Hollanders do not really

miss the tax. EMPEROR WILLIAM has a barber come to is palace every morning. His Majesty is haps apprehensive of a peffer.

MR. MECHIN says he does not wish to

From THE NEW YORK WORLD.

No valid objection has been or can be brought against an income tax.

It is eald that it is a war tax. But is not alf of the national expendit ent? Is not a war tax of 2 per cent or arge incomes better than a worse-than-war ax of 100 per cent upon woolens? It is urged that such a tax is inquisitorial.

t is not more inquisitorial than the report f commercial agencies. It is not half as in-uisitorial as the tariff law, nor more so that

it is declared that an income tax is "monarchical." But this chatter from the parrot's cage does not require an answer. Is there any tax that a monarchy does not levy when it needs the money which it will bring? Shall we abolish the tariff because Germany has imitated McKinleyism, or sur-render our revenue from tobacco and spirits It is asserted that the tax will be unpopu

lar. How can a tax be unpopular which will apply to less than 100,000 out of a voting pop-

lation of over 12,000,000? Does Mr. Cockra

eally think that this is a plutocracy where wealth rules, not men?

None of these objections has any force he common sense of the people sees at noe that a tax on large incomes is just and that it cannot be oppressive. Its imposition would not only put the extra burden upon those best able to bear it, but it would conduce to economy in the Government by en sting the direct interest of the wealthy

### class in keeping public expenditures down. No Idling Now.

rom the Louisville Courier-Journal. The Democrats have a majority in the louse of Representatives so large that any elay of the public business for want of norum will be laid at their doors. The tarif ill must be passed promptly, and in order to pass it promptly the Democrats will have to stick to their posts. The Congressman who idles away the nation's time at such a crisis ssumes a grave responsibility for nd his party.

Basy on Congressmen.

from the Louisville Evening Times. The proposed 2 per cent tax on incomes applies only to the excess of \$4,000. This yould take only \$20 a year from a Congressman's salary, and he can easily save more han that amount from his allowance for stationery. Brace up, statesmen, and pass

From the Boston Globs It costs \$30,000 a year to pay the gas bills of New York grammar and night schools-and still the average New Yorker persists in say ing steadily "It don't."

## MEN OF MARK.

JOHN HILL of Derby, England, is a candi date for the position of "oldest living Ma-son." He is 91 years old and has been in the order since 1823. It is not known how many 'oldest living Masons' there are, as the number increases very rapidly.

THE Ameer is a man of presence, broad and beard, a good square head and piercing eyes. eous, but if occasion arises he can be ex eedingly flerce.

THE Prince of Wales captured only two purses on the turf this season, and they were worth less than \$2,000. SENATOR WILLIAM BUTLER and Chief Justice

Edward M. Paxson of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania learned their trade as printers office of the West Chester Ex-Gov. PINCHBACK, formerly of Louisiana

held a house-warming recently in his new residence, on Columbia Heights, in Wash-GEN. NEAL Dow, whose 90th birthday in March next is to be celebrated by Prohibi-

tionists in various parts of the country, still ises daily at 3 a. m., and takes a three-mile walk every morning "to keep the bloom of

SPEAKER CRISP is authority for the statement that Pod Dismukes is not a myth but a real flesh and blood Georgian. As to Dink Batts, however, he is not sure of his genuine ness.

ANOTHER of Dicken's characters rather, a man who was supposed to have been the original of one, Barnaby Rudge, lled recently to Chatham, England. name was Walter de Brisac, and he was by occupation a packman, educated far in ad vance of his class.

M. BERTILLON, one of the chiefs in the colice service of Paris, is at work on the rep aration of an illustrated dictionary of narchists of Paris and the provinces. The ortraits of these enemies of society are arranged alphabetically and according to their physiognomical types, the Roman-nosed in one part and the Greek-nosed in another. A copy of the work will be sent to the police agents in various parts of France and other countries, whose duty it is to keep Ir is to be hoped that Mr. Sam Hall of a watchful eye on the Anarchists and their doings.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

ELLEN G. WHITE, "Mother of Adventism, Michigan, declares that the end of the world is fast approaching, as she has learned in a dream. Perhaps it was only a night-

MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, whose books the girls of the last generation thought were just too lovely for anything, celabrated her 74th birthday on Christmas in better bealth than she has enjoyed for years.

MRS. LANGTRY has purchased the Cobham Park stud farms in England for \$80,000.

MRS. JOHN CLAY, the widow of a Kentucky stock breeder, left directions in her will that ach superannuated animal on her stock farm should be cared for at a yearly expens of \$50 to the estate.

Ar Sarah Bernhardt's revival at the Re naissance Theater in Paris recently of the 'Dame aux Camelias' the most intereste person in the audience the first night was Alexandre Dumas, who applauded the ac tress with great vigor and enthusiasm. ONE of the funniest stories about Bernhardt

is her assertion that it was to the church alone that she owed her calling. Her youth was intoxicated by the music and the of the liturgy, as by the solemn si which prevailed while the preacher was in the pulpit, and at times she felt as it she was transfigured and was ascending direct to

An Indiana woman, who hadn't spoken i word for twenty-three years, aroused her husband just before the dawn of 1894 by screaming aloud his name, since when has talked volubly.

Yes, Everybody Ropes He Did. From Life.
Teacher: "What was the significant fact
of Thomas Jefferson's death on the Fourth of

More About Sprinklers.

If the Editor of the Fest Disputes:

If the sprinkling applicance is still open for discussion I would like to say a few words in answer to the letter of Mr. J. R. Bettis of Jan. 1 in which he proposes to correct my misapprehensions. Mr. Bettis says that it is not proposed to change wagons, but the says the preprint of the proposed to change wagons, but the says the preprint of the proposed to change wagons, but the says that the rear. I understood mail apparatus at the rear. I understood, smail apparatus at the rear. I understood, of course, that the controversy is not on wheels or axles, but the sprinkler necessarily carries the wagon question with it, as is perfectly well known to Mr. Wagenman and Mr. Murphy. Both of the parties who are trying to have their device adopted manufacture wagons in another State. If our sprinkling season commences March 1, and our contracts are not let till about Feb. 1, and the contracts call for some patent device is it not reasonable to suppose that the party having the patent will furnish the wagons that will be wanted, and also furnish the apparatus for all the old wagons in the city. There will not be time enough between the contract letting and the commencement of the sprinkling season for local makers to make arrangements with the patentee, even if he would consent to sell them the apparatus, which is not at all likely, when he has things fixed to suit him. If there should happen to be any new contractors in the field this year there may be fifty new wagons needed, and whether there is new contractors or not there will be some new wagons bought. If fifty are wanted that means that \$18,000 will be sent to support labor in other States. I have been informed that there is about 200 sprinkling wagons in St. Louis. If the price will not be advanced because of the fact that we are compelled to use them, the sprinkler can be bought for \$78. It will be worth \$25 to remove the old sprinkler and adjust the new one. There is \$20,000 more that will be sent away for the good of St. Louis. Who pays for all this fadism? Is it the manufacturer in some other State? Is it the party that brings the \$10,000 here to corrupt our paid officers, as referred to in your paper of recent date, or is it the bribe taker, if such there be, not at all the tax payers of St. Louis, among whom are the wagon makers who pay it and make it possible for surphy and Wagenman to draw fat salaries? I have talked with several men who have driven sprinkling wagons for years that can do first-class wor of course, that the controversy is not on wheels or axles, but the sprinkler necessarily

## Free Lodgings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head. On Christmas evening I visited the Police Station at Tower Grove, and as early as 8:30 wenty-three men had been given lodging, eleven were put in one cell and twelve in another. These cells have an asphalt or cement floor, and are less than 9x10 feet

cement floor, and are less than will reet square.

They were kindly treated by the officers in charge, who, asking their names and occupations, found among them fourteen laborers, one blacksmith, one cook, one wagonmaker, one coal miner, one wood engraver, one plumber and one painter. They all said they could read and write. They did not seem to be drinking men and the officers said they believed the men were worthy of being caredifor and that they were what they represented themselves to be. said they believed the men were worthy of being caredifor and that they were wast they represented themselves to be.

Some time since I wrote a letter to your paper advocating the establishing of a free lodging-house or a number of them. Since then a writer in the Forum, signing himself A Saint, offered to secure a building for that purpose and made some surgestions that were practical and worthy of consideration. The plan to establish a free lodging house has been met with the argument that there would be a number of professional tramps who would take advantage of it. No, I think not, if under;the supervision of Chief Law rence Harrigan. What if a few did? sinst good men suffer because a few who deserve no sympathy receive assistence? Again it is claimed that the sanitary laws would be violated by the establishment of a free lodging house. Not necessarily so. Those who claim this forget that it is dangerous to crowd twenty-three men into the small space referred to above, forget that down in the cheap a lodging houses the sanitary regulations are not the best, but that only for these houses (poor though the accommodations be) and for the kind acts of some of their owners there would be more suffering than there is.

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On every corner down town one is accosted On every corner to the by some pro-fessional beggar seeking a nickel or a dime-to buy a night's lodging. It is asking almost the much of a policeman to expect him to

elements.

A free lodging-house would stop this, because there would be no excuse for these demands, and it would protect the worthy who are unfortunate.

It cannot be disputed that there is an army of able-bodied, good men in our great city who are unable to secure work enough to pay for a night's lodging. Something ought to be done to provide a shelter for these

men.

I trust that the charitable organizations that are doing so much for the poor of bus great city will take hold of this matter. prent city will take note of this matter.

b), friends and brother, gliding down the years,
Humanity is sailing each and all
In isonder accents, born of grief and sears!
I pray you, listen to the thrilling call.
You cannot, in your cold and selfish pride,
Pass guiltlessly by on the other side.

Faulty Municipal Taxation.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: The last report of the Comptroller of this

city should be in the hands of every voter. Even a superficial perusal will convince the ininitiated that those who receive the mos enefit from the city government, by mean

uninitiated that those who receive the most benefit from the city government, by means best known to themselves, escape paying their just share of the public expenses. In license taxes the city collected \$1,883,415.68; dramshops paid, \$658,832.64; merchants, \$173.624.66; manufacturers, \$134,630.35; dogs were clear at \$7,711.50, and banks, brokers and financial agents were let down easy with \$8,807 to their credit. The street railroads paid \$17,508.28 on rolling stock, improvements, machinery, etc.

The rate of taxation for city purposes for the year 1892 on the \$100 valuation was \$1, and it seems somewhat singular that railroad property which cannot be duplicated for less than \$5,000,000 should pay such a pairry sum. There must be a leak somewhere.

As a matter of justice the products of labor should not be taxed at all, because the tax is added to the prices of such products, but as long as the present laws are on our statute books they should be rigidly enforced without fear and favor. But while assessors may make mistakes, commit perjury by violating their caths of office, show favoritism or be open to conviction on the part of those "in the push," they are angels compared with some of the individuals who were delegated to watch over the city's interests.

The collections on franchises amounted to \$30.661.28. No wonder the people are poor and the city unable to meet its obligations.

The Citizens' Railway Co., \$4,000; St. Louis Railway Co., \$1,000; Jeferson Avenue Railway Co., \$1,500; St. Louis Railway Co., \$1,000; Missouri Railway Co., \$1,000; Lindell Railway Co., \$1,000; Lindell Railway Co., \$1,000; St. Louis Auto matic Refrigerating Co., \$1,000; Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Railway Co., \$1,000; Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Rai What is sauce for the telegraph geometry to be sauce for the street car, tele

power-horses and the running of care that gives value to the franchises, but the people who patronize the street cars. It is, therefore, only just that the owners of these franchises should pay for the privilege of monopolizing the public thouroughfares, and they should pay much because the people permit them to make much.

Now, what are the voters going to do about it? Do they intend to let things go as they are or do they propose to make a change?

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To the unbiased and the sensible it ought to be clear that the best, the easiest and the most desirable way of raising revenue is by taxing franchises in lieu of all other taxes.

The necessaries of life will then become cheaper the amount of tax and the profit on the tax, and those who now enjoy; special privileges will pay only for what they receive, and no one ought to object to that.

As long as our Government is a government for the people, but not by the people, the voters should instruct their representatives that what they desire is not the eurlchment of the few and the impoverishment of the many, but the prosperity of all. And if then the representatives fail to do their duty direct legislation will eradicate the cancer that gnaws at the vitals of the body politic.

### Exclusive Favors

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I read the following Washington dispatch in your issue of Dec. 29: "Chairman Springer of the Bankruptcz and Currency Committee of the House has prepared a national curof the House has prepared a national currency bill providing for the issue of legaltender notes to any banking association organized under the laws of the United States or any State or territory which is solvent and has a capital stock actually paid up in cash of at least \$75,000. The notes are not to be subject to the 10 per cent tax except as provided in the act and the bonds deposited for their security are exempt from taxation during the time they remain on deposit. The banks depositing bonds must guarantee their payment and all the assets of the bank are liable therefor. Stringent provisions are inserted for enforcing the liability of banks to the United States and for determining the safety of the securities deposited."

osted." Now I would like to ask Mr. Springer, through your valuable paper, why he proposes to favor the bankers? Why not the merchants and manufacturers who have a paid up capital of \$75,000 or over, and are solvent? As a matter of fact the banks have plenty of money, but they ask such interest and security that manufacturers cannot afford to borrow, and have been compelled to close down.

afford to borrow, and have been compelled to close down.

If the object of Mr. Springer's bill is to releve the money market and business depression he should change the bill to read merchants and manufacturers, instead of bankers. The money will then be put in circulation in the shape of wages.

There are factories in this city that have been compelled to close because they could not discount paper at a reasonable rate, and there are hundreds throughout the country in the same fix. Personally I am opposed to the bill, but if we must have it, why, give us the 'greatest good for the greatest number.'

### W. B. Long. Exempting Capital From Taxation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A man who reads the Post-Dispath and Democrat puts forth in your Forum some re narkable doctrine-doctrine that is thoro markable doctrine—dectrine that is thoroughly in line with McKinieyism and its kindred absurdities. By all means let us exempt manufactories from taxation. Let us make the man who owns his little cottage pay for the police protection anorded; for the fire patrol; for the other benefits the city bestows upon capital; but when we have done this let us prate no more of "equal rights to all; special privileges to none." To get the manufactories," says he, "don't fine them in the shape of taxes."

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"To get the manufactories," says he, "don't fine them in the shape of taxes." If it is necessary to bribe capital in order to get it to revolve in St. Louis let voluntary subscriptions be made by those most interested, and let old Missouri be the last to grant exemption from taxation to any corporation. Let capital pay its just proportion for the protection afforded it by the commonwealth and the State; and let us get out of the notion of making a capitalist feel that he does the community does him—when he allows me and my neighbor to work for him for the same amount that we would get shoveling dirt. same amount that we would get shoveling dirt.

Every good Democrat knows more than to believe in such stuff, and there is no hope for Republicans. This sort of thing is their religion.

C. A. W.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I believe it to be true that snakes used to I believe it to be true that shakes used to walk. They run now. They have innumerable legs which they suddenly draw in on being struck. When thrown on hot coals a snake will disclose its feet, which are red, though I hope no one will torture any poor creature to verify this last statement.

### A DAUGHTER OF EVE. A BEAR STORY.

Sumer the Missouri Pacific Is About

Have a Receivership. York, Jan. 6 .- The bears are certain playing into the hands of their opponents by fostering the circulation of rumors affect-ing the credit of corporations and firms, which stories have failed to materialize, and are not likely to in the future, for that matter. Their latest victim is Missouri Pacific. If half that was said about that property this norning were true the company considered to be in a hopelessly bankrupt condition and a receivership imminent. The condition and a receivership imminent. The contradictions by officials of the company were so emphatic that if the appointment of a receiver were at all likely the statement made to-day would forever discredit them in the eyes of the financial community. The bears have evidently struck a snag in this instance and, as the sensational rumors put affoat earlier in the week have come to naught, they have undoubtedly weakened their position.

## HORSEWHIPPED HER.

Charles Bradford Beats His Wife for Befueing to Prepare Supper. According to the story told by Annie Bradford, colored, to Assistant Prosecuting At-torney Estep this morning, a dimé caused disruption of her marital relations
her husband and separated
She swore out a warrant with her charging assault

Death of Edward Hinek NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Col. Edward Hineken died to-day. He was President of the Produce Exchange for three terms, and was one of the oldest and most prominent mem-

Missourians at New York

The Money Shark Figures Another Extortion Case.

Florence Dickinson's Experience i Borrowing \$25 From Him.

AYS SHE HAS PAID OVER \$100 A STILL OWES HIM.

Has Receipts Showing That She 1 Paid \$73.20, and States That She I Misplaced a Number of Other Receive -Is a Colored Woman Who Works the River as a Cook-Interview W "Mr. Peters' Brother."

Another case of the money-lender's cortion has come to light. The shark in the case is F. W. Peters, manager of the G man-American Loan Co. and the Eagle L Co., whose offices are on the second floor 515 Pine street, and the victim is Flore Dickinson, an honest colored woman, who is emple as a cook on a river steamer, and who above Cantwell's plumbing shop. Du the past four years she has borrowed \$25 Peters, she states, paid him over \$100, says, and still owes \$10 or \$15. She does

says, and still owes \$10 or \$15. She doe! know the exact amount she has paid, the receipts she has show that she paid \$73.20, and she states that she lost a large number of others. How much she owes now she does not know, as she claims Peters has not told her exactly, but sent a messenger to have the week telling her he would take her twice this week telling her he would take her furniture if she did not hurry up with her monthly installment.

The old colored woman makes probably \$10 or \$15 a month, and she has for the past four years been saving a portion of her meager pittance regularly to meet the demands of an exacting money shark. Now she is threatened with the loss of her furniture after paying the sevent of her dely ture after paying the amount of her debt

with interest three times over. HER TRANSACTIONS. On Feb. 22, 1890, she went to Peters, she \$15. He told her, she says, she could have says, and stated that she wanted to bo that amount by paying \$2.20 a month interest and giving him a mortgage on her furniture for security that the sum would be paid in full. She accordingly got the \$15, she states, paid him \$2.20 down, and for six successive months duplicated this performance on every 22d. When she had paid the idea of back she conceived the idea of back she states. borrowing \$10 more, she states. Peters gave her the extra \$10, she says, and then she owed \$15 in all. Since that time—August, 1890, she states, she has paid Peters. a monthly installment of \$2.20 invariably, and still she has not given him enough to satisfy his claims against her. The receipts she had and which she showed a Post-Dis PATCH representative amount to \$73.20. They range in date from Feb. 22 1890, to Oct. 14, 1898, and are of such regular dating as to confirm her story that she has lost a number of the intervening receipts.

she, "about four years ago, and as I was re-ferred to Mr. Peters I thought I would go to him. He treated me very nicely, and offered to loan me the money if I would pay it back at the rate of \$2.20 a week. didn't know whether it was the right amoun to pay, but I thought I'd pay it. I was pay ing up the first \$15 I borrowed ing up the first \$15 I borrowed incely that I thought I'd borrow \$10 and In payment for this I've been giving I money ever since, and he says I haven't pinm yet. I know I have paid him \$100. Th receipts here show I have paid him over thave a lot of others which I put away; mattress somewhere, but which I am unsto find. Every time I come home worries me to death about paying the balance and threatens to to my furniture if I don't settle in a hurry, never tells me exactly how much I owe, always says I haven't paid up. Now y esterday a messenger was down from office telling me he'd have the law on me if didn't pay up. I am so afraid of having things taken away that I believe I'll go and pay him \$5 now."

"MR. PETERS' BROTHER." Later on the Post-Dispatch representa-tive met a man said to be Mr. Peters on Broadway near Olive.

"Are you Mr. J. W. Peters?" the reported "Why," said be, do you want to see him "Yes," said the scribe; and then Mr. Pe-ers, in answer to various ques-ions, stated that he was Mr. Peters' rother and that J. W Peters was out of town brother and that J. W. Peters was out of town, that he had been gone eight months and would probably not be back for six months more. The reporter, who was satisfied that more. The reporter, who was satisfied that look it all in and then said:

"Well I suppose you are running Mr. Peters' butiness in his absence?"

"I am. What would you like to know?"

"I'd like to know how you facure out that plorence Dickinson still owes you saveral Plorence Dickinson still owes you saveral a Dickinson still owes you seven after paying you over \$100 and or ng \$25. all."

Well, won't you explain by what p
mathematical system you figure out it
still owes you money after paying y'
times as much as she borrowed."

No. I won't say anything. The
Disparyou is going to print
on her say-so, is fit
believe what she says about me anyth
don't care. She's a cook on the river, it

tein, 15 years old, was

## BOUT TWO DONEN.

to the Big Fight.

ALLEN AND FRED WATKINS MAKE THE MITCHELL SHOUTERS.

Blark, Charley Daly and Alderman onin Will Go Down With the Exsation of Witnessing a Victory for rbett-Richardson and Burns for on-Pastime Club Muddle.

St. Louis contingent that will take in orbett-Mitchell fight this month will impare, in point of numbers, with the which represented this city at the orleans Olympic Club tournament i and Sullivan decided the onship. On that occasion several car of local sports went South, but not wo dozen, at the most, will attend rida battle. The veteran Tom Allen, ner backer, Fred Watkins, and sevt their friends, will of course be on it the ringside to shout for Charley ii. Watkins is as confident as that the Englishman will de-rebett, and is willing to back his or in this respect, with cold cash. Vatkins was informed that Joe Ullas willing to bet 2 to 1 on Corbett, he ed a willingness to lay a few thous Mitchell at this price, but Ullman he never offered better than 10 to 6 on rican and any report to the contrary Watkins thinks he

to get 2 to

his Mitchell money at the ring side. nin, the First Ward Alderman, and a of his friends expect to witness the The whole Cronin party will, no doubt, be Corbett shouters. Charley Daly will also go down with the expectation of witnessing a decided victory American champion. The veteran middle weight, Tom Kelly, who seems to be on the fence regarding the result, will not be able to attend the big show. This will be one of the few championship battles fought in America in the last twenty years that he has missed. Bill Clark, the old "Belfast Chicken," will chaperone a select party of local business men to Florida. Henry Bridgewater also expects to be on hand when time is called. None of the local turfites will attend the fight.

## Gossip From Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.—Affairs is sporting circles are very quiet here at present. Interest is centering in the announce-ment which the Duval Athletic Club is to ment which the Duval Athletic Club is to give out on Monday. The training of both Corbett and Mitchell is going on as usual. Visitors at each man's quarters are increasing in number and sporting men are beginning to arrive in town, "Butch." Thompson of New York and Fred Tareal, the jocky, being prominent among them.

There is some talk of inaugurating a running race meeting, to take place just previous to the battle.

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A party of newspaper men were driven to the Fair Grounds to-day, where the arena is being built. The structure is nearing completion. Gov. Mitchell has addressed a message to the Methodist Conference at Paratka, thanking them for their support of him in his stand against the fight. He says that he shall continue in his present position. The Duval people, however. persist in their statements that the contest will come off as advertised, and a few bets are being made to that effect. The club is continuing to push the work of arrangements, and it looks as if they had some good grounds upon which to base their opinions.

## Track and Stable Chat.

Mohican, Eagle Bird, Senator Morrell, Jennie Harding, Rico, Chiswich, Poteen and Airplant are carded to sport silk in the third ce at East St. Louis this afternoon. This ight to prove an interesting contest. Highnight to prove an interesting contest. High-ind, Billy Sunderland and other good ones re probable starters in the Madison handi-ip. The Madison management seems to ave discontinued hurdle racing, for the ame being. Perhaps the accident to Jockey an McAuliffe, New Year's day, had some-hing to do with this change of policy.

Wm. F. Thompson's 2-year-old brother to tonenell and stonenellie is a slashing young-ter that promises to fully come up to the unity traditions. He is lieble to make the dors of the new owner of Brookdale well aown before the end of this year.

Dr. G. J. Fitzgerald has purchased the two allions. Temple, br. h., 1889, by Tremontannie Bay, and Esquimau, b. h., 1884, by ake of Magenta—imp. Second Hand, the rmer from Jack Bennett, the latter from . Hall. They have been shipped to Canada d will make the season at London, Onta-

### PASTINE CLUB ELECTION. Takes Place Next Monday Evening-The Rental Question Unsettled.

The annual meeting of the Pastime Ath-tic Club, when a Board of Directors and officers to serve during the ensuing year vill be elected, is scheduled to occur next onday evening. The fate of St. Louis' conday evening. The late of St. Louis' ding amateur athletic organization, as far continuing its headquarters at the elemat Vandeventer avenue club-house is contract, it is still hanging in the balance. The sagreement between the club directors oper and the Pastime Gymnasium Association, which controls the club-house propity, is still unsettled, it club members are we awaiting the gymnasium association's ply to the club directors' ultimatum of st Saturday. In addition to not fancyling an annual rental figure demanded, the rectors are very much against the clause the Gymnasium Association's proposition, coviding for a guarantee of the rental. The irectors claim the club should not be retired to furnish a guarantee, but the gymnisium association moguls insist upon it as matter of business. This point and the nual will have to be settled before the inual meeting. The Gymnasium Association 'ginally demanded S. 600 per annum for the of the club house, but the club directors agait this too high, and came back he as 2,160 proposition. Several commises that failed to compromise been attempted. Unless some kind a understanding is reached before Monthe understanding is reached be

residency of the Metropolitan Association for the Amsteur Athletic Union has red in a red hot canvas by those anxious ep into "Fr. Bill's" shoes. The avowed dates for the position include James illivan, Secretary of the union; M. A. ming and Berton S. Weeks, all of New city. Curtis is well known out West, as reasurer of the union. The Pastime etic Club is a member of the Westeru ion of the Amsteur Athletic Union. The opolitan Association includes the swell cur athletic clubs of New York City.

nk E. Bacon, the amateur champion of ind, has issued a challenge to run as Conneff, the American champion, ille for the championship of the world sitable prise, the race to take place in ad or America.

BICHARDSON AND AURNS. Fresident Von der Ahe William to Trade
"Kid" Glesson for the Pair.

"Kid" Gleason for the Pair.

President Von der Ahe says there is no truth in the report from New York that he endeavored to trade pitcher "Kid" Gleason to Brooklyn in return for Second Baseman Danny Richardson, The St. Louis magnate admits he would like to have Richardson, but he is sure a first-class pitcher like Gleason is much more valuable to the Browns. Secretary George Munson, speaking about the matter this morning, said: "I understand Brooklyn will make an effort to induce Mr. Yon der Ahe to part with Gleason. Now of course I suppose this could be arranged all right, but Gleason will not be let go for Richardson alone. The Browns need another reliable hard-hitting outhelder, and if the Brooklyn management should throw in Tom Burns a deal might be made with Mr. Von der Ahe. I am sure this is about the only kied of a proposition from Brooklyn that would receive consideration."

would receive consideration."

The St. Louis Browns will play a great deal of the time in April up to the championship opening on their home grounds. President you der Ahe has arranged a series of exhibition games with the best of the Western League clubs, and these games will inaugurate the professional base ball season in this city next spring. The opening games will be with Jim Manning's stronk Kansac City club playing here April 1, 2 and 3. April 7 and 3 John Barnes' Minneapolis team will come. Then Manager Watkins' Sloux Citys will play here April 16 and 15 and Manager Cushman's Milwaukees will play April 22 and 22. So far the away-from-home arrangements are as follows; At Kansas City, April 10, 11 and 12; at Belleville, with Sloux City, April 16 and 20, and at Sloux City April 17, 18 and 19.

Sullivan Accepts Gaudaur's Dety. According to a cable dispatch from Aus tralia Thomas Sullivan, the New Zealand oarsman, who defeated George Bubear for the championship of England, has condition ally accepted Jake Gaudaur's challenge to row for from £200 to £500 a side. Sullivan will not come to America, but he will meet Gau-daur on the Thames, and allow the American expenses to row in England.

Sporting Motes

Sunday was the last day on which a challenge for the America cup for 1894 could be received, so that no international yacht race will take place this year. ear.
There is some talk of sending an athletic team rom the New York Athletic Club to England next number to compete in the big games on the other

A Blessing Indeed.

What would this poor, weak humanity do were it not for those strong, noble, restless spirits who are ever searching the caverns of knowledge for the good of mankind? Dr. Greene of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, who a few years ago gave to the world that priceless boon, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, has now introduced another blessing for the sick and saffering. He is the most successful specialist in curing all nervous and chronic diseases, and he offers to everyone, far and near, the opportunity of consulting him, free of charge, through his system of letter correspondence. Write him about your complaint and send for his symptom blank, and he will return you an exact explanation of your case with advice, free of charge, and tell you how you can be cured. He gives most careful and explicit attention to all letters, and his answer always gives the sufferer a 'porfect understanding of the disease. If you wish to avail yourself of this great physician's givil, write him at once about your disease and you will undoubtedly be cured.

Lottle Weigel's Parent Given Some Advice by Capt. Eoyd.

Lottle Weigel, the pretty 17-year-old girl who was rescued from a life of shame last night by two police officers, who found her in an immoral resort at Sixth and Clark avenue, was this morning turned over to her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Weigel, who resides at 1886 O'Fallon street. Lottle told Capt. Sam Boyd a pitiful story. She said she had been betrayed by a young man whose name she refused to divulge, and when he refused to divulge, and when he refused to marry her, began to meet with her with the play with her. Ah, she was poretty cute.

Oh, 'said I, 'Mry, 'Yee seen it often. I know?' 'Got a whole lot o' money?' 'Sure?' said she. I do to money?' 'How do I know?' 'How do I duced another blessing for the sick and suf

Sam Boyd a pitiful story. She said she had been betrayed by a young man whose name she refused to divuige, and when he refused to marry her, began to meet with other misfortunes. Her mother, she said, abused her cruelly and practically forced her to seek a new home. Last Wednesday, after some days of deliberation, she quitted her parental roof and after wandering around the streets for some days eventually landed in the house at 604 Elm street. The proprietress of the place acted as a friend of the young girl and at once notified the police of her presence in the house. Capt. Boyd, before turning the girl over to her mother, gave Mrs. Weigel a lecture.

## ST. LOUIS POSTMASTERSHIP

Seems to Have Been Virtually Decided in Favor of Carlisle.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.-The St. Louis Post-office contest seems to have been virtually decided yesterday afternoon. Estill Mc-Henry and D. H. McAdam unexpectedly arrived at the capital yesterday and precipi tated matters by having Mr. Cobb declare his stand in the matter. Mr. Cobb recognized the right of the candidates to know his nized the right of the candidates to know his position and replied that he would indorse the application of Mr. Cartisle.

The two candidates seemed to have expected the decision and made no attempt to change it.

They thanked Mr. Cobb for the information, which they said they thought they were entitled to know.

Information has been received that Col. Prather, owing to a growing indisposition for heavy work, would decline the postmastership. This would seem to settle it on Carlisle,

## A Cook Book Free.

"Table and Kitchen" is the title of a new cook book published by the Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago. Just at this time it will be sent free if you write a postal mentioning the Post-Disparch. This book has been tried by ourselves and is one of the very best of its kind. Besides containing over 40 receipts for all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many hints for the table and kitchen, showing how to set a table, how to enter the dining-room, etc.; a hundred and one hints in every branch of the culinary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest, as well as of the most economical and home-like, is provided for. Remember. "Table and Kitchen." will be sent, postage prepaid, to any lady sending her address (name, town and State) plainly given. A copy in German or Scandinavian will be sent if desired. Postal card is as good as letter. Address Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ill. Powder Co., Chicago. Just at this time i

Confessed to Stealing Cigars.

John Koalman, a youth of 17, whose home is in the neighborhood of Eleventh and O'Fallon streets, was arrested this morn-O'Failon streets, was arrested this morning by Detective Cook, on complaint of George Webford, who conducts a saloon at Twenty-second street and Clark avenue. Webford alleges that he recently engaged Koalman as a porter and a few days ago the lad disappeared at the same time 2,000 lo-cent cigars were missed. It was learned that the youthful Koalman had taken the cigars and disposed of them to different individuals at the rate of two for 5 cents. Koalman confessed the theft and is now locked up at the Four Courts awaiting the action of George Wefbord, the complainant.

Insist on setting Dr. Enno Sander's Seitser of Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole
some. It improves the flavor of your liquorwhile the cheap atm some dealers try to pass
on you spoils your driak.

## TELLS ABOUT IT.

Little Bessie Young Does Not Mind Being in Prison.

BOUND OVER FOR THE GRAND-JURY BY 'SQUIRE BELLEVILLE.

Clayton's Girl Prisoner Tells How She Came to Steal \$65 From Mrs. Dennis -An Unknown Girl Got Her to Steal the Money and Helped Her to Spend

Bessie Young, the pretty 12-year-old child who has been in fail at Clayton for a week, was taken to Florissant yesterday afternoon and this morning given a preliminary hear ing before Squire Believille. She pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing \$65, and was bound over to await the action of the County

"Bess" is a most peculiar type of the female prisoner. She is bright, win-some, talkative, and possesses many features that make her attractive, still she appears to be utterly destitute of all moral sense. She admits taking the money, but does not seem to mind the consequences to her of her theft. She has never cried over her imprisonment, but, on the contrary, seems to like her recent adventure. She smiles and talks pleasantly with the jall guards and visitors and does not even say

"Bess" lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, on the Columbia Bottom road, up beyond Baden. Near by lived a Mrs. Dennis. Some months ago Bess went to work for her, and a few weeks ago she eft, taking the money just previous to her leparture. . Her explanation of her motives

THE MISTERIOUS GIRL. "About two weeks ago," she said to a Post-Disparch reporter, "I was down in Baden right where that little bob-tail car stops. Some man was getting arrested by a policeman, and a big crowd came up to lear what was the matter. I went over to see, and a girl came and stood next to me. She was a girl about 18, with dark hair and dark eyes and a blue dress tied in the back with a string and loose in front. She asked me what my name was and I told her. I asked her hers and she said it was Emma Dunson. She asked me where I lived and I told her I was working for Mrs. Dennis. I asked her where she lived and she said sh wouldn't tell me, and said she wouldn't work for anybody as poor as Mrs. Dennis. 'Oh,' said I, 'Mrs. Dennis ain't poor. She's got a whole lot o' money.' 'Sure?' said she

CAUGHT STEALING.

"When all my money was gone she told me go back and get some more. I went back unday, and, thinking nobody was looking I went to the drawer and had just taken \$4 when Mrs. Dennis caught me. I gave her the \$4 back and then she had me arrested and had my papa arrested, too. They had no right to arrest him, though. He had nothing to do with it. He only got \$2. I gave him that once, and told him I found the bill."

Young, pere, is still in the county jail. Bess will probably be brought back there tonight. She forms a striking contrast to the other boarders there, as she is a small child with a smiling face, large eyes, pretty teeth, and dark brown hair that could be made real attractive by the hair dresser. She is nicely garbed in a black sateen dress, a dark blue yachting cap, a furtimmed brown cloak and a pair of nicely polished black slippers. Judge Heizel says although she will be found gulity he will not send her to jail but probably remand her to some reformatory institution.

Constable Sld Garrett is looking for the mysterious Emma Dunson, but cannot find the slightest clue as to who she is or where she lives. went to the drawer and had just taken \$4 she lives.

When Bess was arrested not a cent of the money was recovered. She says she spent it all in the man ner described above.

The public are cautioned against giving their small want advertisements to any party soliciting same who does not show letter of authority from this office. We understand that parties have been collecting for such advertisements, using Post-Dispatch blanks for the purpose. All such are unauthorized, unless they show letter, as above.

Posr-Disparch,
D. W. Woods, Business Manager.

MRS. MARY SOULARD INJURED. She Was Thrown From a Vehicle at

Mrs. John W. Turner has just returned from Arcadia, Mo., where she was called by a serious accident to her sister, Mrs. Mary Soulard. Mrs. Soulard's accident is particularly distressing as it happened whilst she was endeavoring to perform a kindly chartable act. She was out riding in the counstable act. She was out riding in the country and seeing a poor little girl who seemed tired, she stopped the horse suddenly to offer to drive her to her home. The animal became frightened and started throwing herout of the vehicle, her head failing with full force against the stump of a tree. She is now out of danger but her face will always bear the imprint of a scar. Her brother, Dr. Gaston Soulard, who was very ill with pneumonia at the same time, is much improved.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE Saves 80 per cent. Investigate before buying your fuel; lots of imitators. DEVOY & FRUERBORN COAL & COKE Co.,

704 Pine street. Austro-Hungary Iron Ring. VIENNNA, Jan. 6.—The tronmasters of Austria and Hungary have agreed to renew the iron ring for another three years.

Points in Arkansas, Texas and Jan. 9 via the Iron Mountain Bor one fare for the round trip. Good thirty days from date of sale.

## DANGER JUST AHEAD,

Prominent Professor Speaks About the Threatening Things Abroad at This Time of the Year.

Threatening Things Abroad at This Time of the Year.

"It is surprising how many people are suffering to-day from so-called coughs, colds and influenza."

The remark was made by a very prominent professor, connected with one of the leading New York hospitals. Continuing, he said:

"It is not these things that are troubling people, but it is an advanced form of our old enemy, the grip. People feel out of sorts, sneeze, have pains in the muscles and bones, have no appetite, lose all interest in the world and wonder what is the matter. It is the grip, nothing else. "Now, all such symptoms need to have prompt treatment. The attack must be met and repelled st once, or it is certain to run into something serious. I know of but one way to certainly avoid these troubles waich are now so common, and that is, to immediately counteract them by using a good, rure, strong stimulant. Nothing of the ordinary kind, but something pure and scientific. For this purpose nothing hair ever sequalled Duffy? Pure Mait Whisky, which is acknowledged to-day by physicians and scientific people to be the only pure, medicinal mait whisky upon the market."

The words of the professor are faue and they carry a wonderful meaning to many men and women who are suffering with the first symptoms of grip, or else grip in its advanced stages. For all such people we offer a word of advice; which is to take the best means to overcome these troubles and do not permit any dealer to swerve you from your purpose to have that which has proven itself by years of use, to be the best and purest stimulant in the world.

## THE CORWIN

paper Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jap. 6.-Up to a late hour last night it was still impossible to get any facts of consequence from the Corwin which arrived from Honeiulu yesterday. The policy of secrecy all along adopted by Pres dent Cleveland in regard to Hawaiian affairs was closely adhered to by Capt. Munger, com manding the Government cutter. News-paper men and others made desperate efforts to board the vessel and get some sort of an were all kept at a distance. The Corwin took every precaution to prevent any of the officers or crew from leading.

Despite all care by Capt. Munger nowever, two statements of significance however, two statements of significance were gleaned. One wasthat "a big row had taken place at Honolul," according to one of the saliors; the other was that the Corwin left Honolul the day after Christmas, and that no conflict had been precipitated between Dec. 22 and the day of her saling.

Shortly after the arrival of the cutter off San Francisco a cipher dispatch containing 1,400 words was rushed to the city and telegraphed to Secretary Gresham at Washington, but no inkling of its contents could be gleaned.

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Later the Corwin steamed through Raccoon Straits up into San Pable Bay, ostensibly on her course to Mare Islani navy yards.

The newspaper men then took measures to intercept the vessel at the navy yard and make a last effort to talk with some member of the crew. In this, however, they were also disappointed, as the Corwin had evidently anticipated such a move and had anchored in some protecting bay for the night, as at a late hour she had not reached the Mare Island yards.

THERE is youthfulness and good looks in fine head of hair. If yours is harsh, faded gray or scanty, use Parken's Hair Balsam Mrs. McGrath's Remains Buried.

The remains of Mrs. McGrath, the old roman who died at 1611 Clark avenue a few days ago, were buried yesterday in Calvary Nothing of any value has yet been discov ered on the premises by the relatives wh have turned up as claimants to the old lady' wealth.

GENTS' Mackintoshes, large variety, lov prices. Day Rubber Co., 415 North Fourth.

Carondelet Jottings. Quite a number of prominent citizens were up be fore Judge Meegan in the Caronde let Police Court this morning

Quite a number of prominent citizens were up before fore Judge Meegan in the Carondelle Folice Court this morning charged with violating city ordinances in failing to make sower connections. Among those whose eases came up this morning and were continued until next week were thoward A. Blossom, the well-known insurance man, and Wm. S. Patrick, Fritz Unde and Bernard Debo, citizens of Carondeles. The failure of es many citizens to make sewer connection for their property as required by law recalls the famous Stein street sewer is not be largest in Bouth St. Louis, and the largest in Bouth St. Louis, After it had been put in at considerable expense by the city, the property owners refused to make sewer cennections with it. The case was taken into court, and the property-owners won, and as a result sewer connections throughout the lower portion of Carondelet have not yet been made, much to the detriment of the health of the district.

Afts. Eliza Leonard was fined costs in Mars. Eliza Leonard was fined costs in premises at Pennsylvania and Loughborough avenues. On Mrs. Leonard's assurance that is had been removed the judge stayed the fine.

The Carondelet Mutual Fire Insurance Co. elected the following officers for 1894: John Krauss, President; V. B. S. Reber, Vice-President; Venust Spindler, Treasurer, and Charles W. Hoffmeister, Secretary.



## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with tess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasure.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-afactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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Did you know before what a cup of good chocolate was? You know it now-

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Drink

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## SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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Attention, Cash Buyers!

Hayana Cigars, Direct Imports, Arrived Yesterday.

Shipments include Celeste Imperios, various sizes; Carolinas, various sizes, M. Garcia Alonzos, various sizes; Diligencias, various sizes Will be on sale to-morrow (Thursday) morning at low prices.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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ELECTION NOTICES.

ELECTION NOTICE—St. Louis and Clarksville Packet Co., St. Louis, Dec. 26, 1893. The regular annual election of director will be held a the office of the company, room 205. Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1894. H. SCHWARTZ, Secretary,
TLECTION NOTICE—The regular annual mes
Ing of the shareholders of the Missouri Savin
and Loan Co., for the election of five members,
the active Board of Directors and three members,
the active Board, will be recommended to the control of the control of

POURTH NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS, S. E. corner Fourth and (filve streets—An election for tine (9) directors of this bank, to serre during the easuing year, will be held at the banking rooms on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon.

F. W. BIEBINGER, President.

St. Leuis, Dec. 26, 1893.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

TRE annual meeting of the stockholders of the sanson Commission Co. for the slection of directors will take place at their office Mondary dam 8, 1804.

W. B. ANDERSON, V. P. GEO, H. HALL, Secretary. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of For Bros. Manufacturing Co. for the election of directors will be held use to come of the company, on wonday, Jan. 6, 18 GEORGE C. POX, President. EDMOND A. TROMAS, Secretary.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders will take I place in the offices, No. 208 American Control Building, on Monday, Jan. 8, for the grant Control Building, on Monday, Jan. 8, for the paper of secting directors for the cores the board. Other builders for the cores the board.

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MT. MORIAH LODGE, No. 40, A. F. and
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WANTED—Carpenter wants work of any kind with real estate man, in hotel or in wholesale beneef will make himself generally useful. Address

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WANTED-Laundry work for Wednesday and Saturday: to go out by the day. Add. T 422, this office.

ED-Sit. by experienced dining-room girl chambermaid. 814 Walnut st. 52 Will Mrs. Minnie J. Rutledge, formerly of 1331
Franklin av.. send her address to this office;
something of importance. Add. A 412, this effice. 52

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WANTED-Girls to run neck and wristband ironer at Laclede Laundry. 29th and Laclede av. 67

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1436 WANTED-Girl for general housework, 2430 WANTED-A good girl to do general housework WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 1401 Chouteau av. WANTED-Girl for general housework, small family. 2865 Lucas av. WANTED-2648 Olive st., German girl for gener housework; no washing. WANTED-Girl for general housework in a small family. 1723 California av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework at once; ref. req. 3819A Olive st. WANTER-Girl to do general housework, small family. Apply 4337B Finney av. 66

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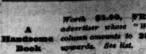
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was the rejoinder.

"Well, then, only two of the gowns I have brought back from Paris were really made by worth. The rest are all counterfeits."

"Goodness! What do you mean?"

"It sail the doing of my French maid. Annetts. She was awfully sharp, you know, and it was a lucky thing for me that I picked by up across the water. There isn't any hear godge she is not up to, I believe. But the one I am going to tell you about was really worth a great deal of mongy to me." I'm breathles."

"Well, you see, I had made up my mind to got a number of really handsome dresses, but my husband declared that the bill must not exceed 11,000, which he thought was very liberal. But, of course, as you know very well, such a sum would not go very far at the shop of a great Parisian artist. So I had to try and figure things out pratty closely. Annette came to the escue,"

"With an idea?"

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"With an idea? here is a way to manage the want to the dressmaker's. I decided to order two gowns, and for that purpose I was going to the shop to lookat a number of sample dresses. These 'pattern gowns,' as they are called, are kept in atock to show to customers, in order that the latter may determine what they want. Preliminarily Annette put me through a regular course of instructions. Said she:

"Madame, there is a way to manage this sort of thing which is adopted by the most fashionable ladies. It is understood that you bring your maid with you in order that she may belp you with anything that has to be tied on, and that you never allow any other woman to assist with your apparel. New, you must be sure to look at as many gowns as possible before coming to a decision, and as anything strikes you favorably you must tell me. Of course it would not be possible that you should do this openly, because the dressmaker would see that we were using his material for hints on which to construct costumes at home. That, you see, is the object we have in view." "It is very simple, madame,' said Annetts. "It is very simple, mad

costumes at home. That, you see, is the object we have in view."

"But how can I tell you without speaking? Iasked.

"It is very simple, madame,' said Annette. 'We must have a code of signals.
When you drop your handserchief it is to
call my attention to the hang of a skirt.
You cough, and I understand that I am to
take notice of a sleeve. You rub your nose,
and that conveys an order to methat I shall
it in my mind the trimming of a waist.
You may be very sure that I will forget
nothing. In this way I shall have
mental memoranda of everything that
pleases you mostlin the stock of the costumer.
As soon as we get home I will put it all down
on paper. You know that I am a skillful
dressmaker, and being able to imitate what
I see I can make you a number of gowns
which will be admirable. You buy two costumes and you get a dozen or more. Youlhave
the benefit of all the artist's best suggestions
and it will do no harm to permit your friends
to suppose that all of the dressess are from his
atelier.'

"Well, my dear, I carried out the plan in
detail, and all the beautiful gowns which
you just examined were made at home by
Annette and myself, with the exception of
the blue and the gray. They are the originals."

### BOTH TALKED BACK.

An Aggravating Dispute About a Contra-

From the New York Journal.

A short, stout man with a blonde Boulange rd boarded a Third avenue horse car at Forty-ninth street while the big fire was biasing at that point. He was accompanied by a tall grenadler of a woman with no non-sense about her. His left arm, concealed der the cape of his painfully audible ulster, seemed to be worn in a sling, but as the conductor approached to collect the fares a
tell-tale yelp was heard, and the fuzzy head
of a mixed-Alderney-and-Southdown puppy
protruded from beneath the cape.
"You can't carry that dog on this car,
sir," said the conductor, signaling the
driver to stop.
"What dog."
"That dog."
"Under your coat."
"There's any dog?"
"Under your coat."
"Yes, there is."
"So, there ain't."
"Say, close your face and get off."
"Get off where?"
"Off the car." nctor approached to collect the fares a

off the car."

"Hecause you can't ride with that dog."
"Whose dog?"
"Your dog."
"How do you know he's my dog?"
"Because you've got him."
"That's no proof."
"Well, you'll have to get off, anyhow. You can't ride with that dog."
"How do you know I'm going to ride with it?"

'Put him off, then."
'Why?"

"Why?"

"Because you can't ride with him."

What the conductor would have done will never be known. for just then the puppy jumped from the short man's arm and waddled out of the car and across the street with an ungainly but record-breaking pace. The short man and his tail companion—which latter, strange to say, had been absolutely stilent during the wordy war—hastened after their peace-disturbing pet.

Then the conductor jerked the bell-strap savagely, the horses awoke and the car proceeded on its way to City Hall.

## USEFUL ALLIGATORS.

The Mississippi Farmers Are Kicking Against Their Being Killed Off.

the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
demand for alligator skins at the North here they are tanned and made into valises, tichels, pocket-books, etc., has caused them be hunted so closely that it has almost re-lited in their entire destruction. Before e demand rose for their hides the bays and ich did no particular damage except in

ethey were not supposed to be of any ue at all.

'ith the disappearance of the alligator, it a noticed that there was a marked inmase in the number of other mischevous mals; especially in the rice fields of quemines parish, the muskrat increased nextent that it was almost impossible to pup the back levees, which were built he purpose of keeping the water on the during growing season. The damage ed by the rats burrowing through the takments necessitated constant watch
and entailed much hard labor, a rebuilding them entire or in digthe burrow and falling in with solid if he rodents also i niest the front honeycombing them in every dirececessitating constant attention to is disastrous consequences resulting strevasse.

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If armers in the lower part of Plaqueave also complained that since the 
ination of the alligator the common 
the raccoon and other wild animals 
creased largely, and that the rabbit 
liy has proved very destructive to 
wer, cabbage and lettuce—in fact, our 
int said that if these animals continnerease he would be compelled either 
a woven wire fence around his truck 
abandon the culture of some of his 
contable vegetables. Several years 
opiled lury of the parish of Plaqueused an ordinance forbidding the 
the alligator, and with the increase 
corresponding decrease in the numestructive vermin. We understand 
law has since been repealed—for 
ison we do not know.

Washington Star, ou ever notice what shocking shoes libbles wears?" said one girl to an-

Poor Willie.

noticed it last evening. And he der his hals looked than qual." remarkable. Some absent-mind-set have given his shoes a shampo isset polish on his head."

Tron the Westmister Review.

'ne of the most pathetic things ever heard of occurred a few years ago. A young fellow—the son of a respectable farmer—whose steps had been long dogged by spies in the shape of gamekeepers, who suspected him of poaching, was in his father's orchard one day with his gan. A pheasant went whirring up and on the impulse he shot at it and killed it. The keeper popped his head ovaithe lenes and in vulgar language threatened him with prosecution.

The accused was a steady, respectable young fellow, having money in the bank saved out of his earning as assistant to his father. He felt his mistake keenly and, like a man, waited upon the 'Squire at the hall to ask his forgiveness. On his return he told his father that the 'Squire had treated him 'as a rogue and a thief.'' The 'Squire's agent in the meantime waited upon a tradesman in the village, saying that he had heard that the young man had habitually killed game, and that the tradesman had disposed of it for him. This he indignantly denied as being grossly untrue.

These false statements, together with the dread of a threatened prosecution, so preyed upon the young man's mind that he deliberately committed suidde by shooting himself, in order to avoid the disgrace of conviction. Then the 'Squire's minions circulated cowardly rumors to the effect that he had a love affair, and was not quite right in his head, and their authority was that a keeper, forsooth, had heard him talking to himself about some young woman. These rumors were traced to their source and found to be false; they were scandalous efforts to blacken the memory of this unfortunate victim of the same laws.

The overbearing, bullying threats of the keeper and the ungentlemanly obduracy of the 'Squire and thory of the 'Squire, and whose church the young man and his relatives had attended over thirteen years, never came near the house to offer a word of sympathy to father and mother in their awful bereavement.

The Death of Moreau.

From the "Empire and the Restoration." The Emperor Alexander, surrounded by a far too numerous staff, attracted the attention of the enemy. About 1 o'clock a French battery sent several volleys of cannon balls among us, causing great disorder. Marshal Moreau said to the Czar: "Sire, they are fir-Moreau said to the Czar: "Sire, they are firing upon you. Your person is too useful, and
particularly as we are obliged to retreat, in
consequence of the faults committed yesterday, last night and even this morning. Jentreat Your Majesty to avoid a danger in which
there is no glory gained by braving, and
whose results may plunge your subjects and
your allies in the greatest despair."

The Emperor understood that there was
nothing more to be done; he turned his bridle
and said: "Pass, Field Marshal." At the
same instant a cannon shot from a French
battery very near struck Moréau on the right
knee, traversed his horse and carried away
the calf of his left leg. Rapatel, who was
taiking with me, threw himself from his
horse in order to pick up his former General.
I also drew near, and heard him utter the
words, "Dead, dead."

Webster's Great Day.

R. C. Winthrop in the January Scribner.

I have said that Webster was called on to make his speech in reply to Hayne at short notice. A sinsle night was, if I remember right, all that he had for immediate preparation for the first day's effort, and one other night for that of the second day. He could have made but few notes, and the brief which has been published—a very short one—may have been all that he committed to writing. Before going to the Senate chamber on the morning of the first day he told Mr. Everett that as to the defense of the constitution he had no misgivings, that he was always roady for that; and that his only anxiety was in regard to the personal and sectional parts of Col. Hayne's attack.

Ashe entered the Senate chamber, John M. Clayton, the Senator from Delaware, said to him, "Webster, are you primed and loaded?" "Seven fingers," was his only reply, with a gesture as if pointing ito a gun barrel. He spoke under great excitement and with almost an air of irspiration. Of his emotions he said himself, not long afterward, "I felt as if everything i had ever seen or read or heard was floating before me in one grand panorama, and I had little eise to do than to reach up and call a thunderbolt and shuri it at him."

Bis First Letter.

From the Christian Union.

The couple had never been separated in all the years of their married life until "pa" at

in Boston.

When he was preparing to start on his memorable trip his wife, who was to remain at home, said: "Pa, you never writ me a letter in your life, an' I do hope when you git safely there you'll write me a line and let me know how you bore the journey. I'll buy a sheet of paper and put in a wafer, so you won't have no trouble about that."

Pa was absent a letter. It read thus:

RESPECTED LADY—I got here safe, and I am very well and I hope you are the same. I shall be glad to get home, for the pride of the airth that I see here is enough to ruin the nation. The women folks are too lay to set up in their carriages. They loll back and look as if they were goin't o sleep, and I don't s'pose one of 'em could milk a cow or feed a pig. Nephew Abijah has a proper dairy of horses, an'I have rid all over Boston. There wa'n't no need o' puttin' them boughten buttons on my coat, for nobody noticed 'em. I am

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BOWLES-At the residence of his daughter,

Bowles, on Jan. 5, 1894, after a short illness, aged 75 years. Interment at Catawissa, Mo., Sunday, Jan. 7, 1894. Train on San Francisco leaves Union Depos

at 8:25 a. m. Cincinnati and New York papers please copy. EMMETT-Jan. 6, at 12:15, Mrs. Julia EMMETT.

nee Bowes, mother of Mrs. Thomas Marshall and Michael Emmett. Funeral from residence, 2228 Walnut street, Mon-day, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachi's Church, hence to Calvary Cemetery.
Steubenville (O.) papers please copy.

FOGGARTY-On Friday, Jan. 5, at 5 a. m., Annie Fogganty, aged 52 years.
Funeral will take place from late residence, 1127
North Twelfth street, on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 1:30
p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, themee to Calvary Cometery. Friends are respectfully in

SCHMID—Thursday, Dec. 4, at 11 p. m., FRED H. SCHMID, beloved nusband of Alma Schmid, nee Schirmer, and son of John and Anna Schmid, aged 23 years and 5 months. Funeral frem family residence, 1419 Market street, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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SCHRADER-Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1894, at
10:25 p. m., after a lingering illness, BRIDGET
NCHRADER, nee Garvey, beloved wife of George
Schrader, aged 37 years.
Funeral from family residence, No. 1902 glair
avenue, Saturday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m. Friends and
relatives invited to attend.

THIELEN-Thursday Jan. 4, at 8 p. m., after a
chort illness, HURKRTJ. THIELEN, aged 55 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence
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5584c. No 2 hare winter—2 cars in United at light.

SAMPLES—Received 16 cars local, 1 car through ery little doing on account of light offerings. Desand moderate also, yet sales were at about he adnote. Sales: Red winter—In special binder. Sales: Red winter—In special binder. Sales: Red winter—In special binder. No 4 in Orown at 55c, 1 car No 4 5050c. East track—1 car re No 3 at 5780c. 1 car x 5780c. ars ungraded at 55c, 1 car No 2 at 5082c. This de track—4 cars No 3 at 5780c. to ar at 5780c. Corn—Though strengthened by the strong admice in wheat, specializion was so trivial that the track of the second of the

later during the period of weathers as yester day is late bid.

FUTURES—Feb was opened with first trades this season at 35c and afterwarks sold at 33kc. May sold at 35kc to 35kc, but later offered down to 35d kc, though at close 35kc bid. Jan offered at 35c, bid 33kc.

RECEIPTS. | SEIPMENTS. Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn.

58,553 263,988 24,845 504,697 2,000 3,000 478

2.600

Total wheat ...

Total corn .....

BARLEY.

Detroit.
Kansas City
Milwaukee.
Minn'polis.
Duluth
New York.
Baitimore.

28

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OATS. May. | 814 a CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. Flour and Fed. CORN

Provisions. CHICAMAY, 388, 200.

COTN-MAY, 388, 200.

SOLGORIO A.

PORK — Jan. \$12.65; May, \$12.70.

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7.724c; May, 7.55c. Short ribs—Jan. 6.47mv.
May, 6.55c.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 60

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NEW YORK—Wheat—May 720 a. Corn—May.

454cb. Oats—May, 354cc.

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TOLEDO—Cash, 627cc; Jan. 627cc; May, 667c.

Ons

Lead and Spater.

ON THE STREET.

Fruits. Apples—There was no material change in the situation. Supply not large but ample for all requirements. We quote: Fanc, \$4.4.50; choice, \$3.25.3.75; good. \$25.3.25; itr. \$2.75.35; poor, \$1.55.32 per bot.

Lemons—Offerings light, dmand and market firm. We quote: Fancy, \$5.50.66, choice \$5.25.50 per box. \$1.50@2 per bil
Lemona-Offerings light, dmand and market
firm. We quote: Fancy, \$5.50@6, choice \$5@5.50
per box.
Oranges—Receipts continue fair and there was
some improvement in the demait, several straight
ears finding buyers on arrival. Well known brands
were salable in car lots at \$1.50@2 per box, according to size. Anything suspiciou was siew at much
lower figures. For repacked we quote: Florida
brights, \$2@2.25; golden russts, \$1.75@2; Mexican, \$2.25@2.50 per box.
Tangerines—Fair demand at \$2.25@2.50 per
box.

New Potatoes—Offerings light. Demand fair at \$3 per bu on orders.

Sweet Potatoes—Offerings fair, demand good and the property of the control of the control

generally poor and sell slow at 25@00c; Louisiana, 90c per doz. Lettuce—Southern sells at \$2.25 per bbl. Carrots—Fair sale at \$1.75 per bbl and \$12 per

Eggs. Received, 709 cases, shipped, 574 cases. The market was quiet and in buyers' favor. Offerings liberal and good run of stock forely offered and good run of stock forely offered and which price ower 100 cases were sold. Iso-house and otherwise held stock dull at less. Butter and Cheese.

grades is very smail, and with supplies quite large, holders are anxious to sell, and would shade prices in order to do so.

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Creamery
Separatar

Pancy Eighn more.
Seconds 15620
Gathered cream 20022

Country pacted
Asir to choice 10012 Northern 16013

Cheese-Firm. Full cream, rwins, 124e; singles, 18e; Young America, 124e; small cream, two shorts, to higher: Southern Wisconsin, twins, 1000; singles, 16e; Little Wisconsin, twins, 16e; Little Wisconsin, twi

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mainly for local account and laths of the bear grades.

Sales this side: 1 car grassy misd 458.50, 3 do at 59.1 red tep mixed at 59, be or clore at 58.50, 1 do at 59.50. Timothy-2 cars stricy prime at 510. 3choice at 510.50, 2 stricty e at 511. tancy at 511.50, 2 strictly do at 52, carra do at 512.50. Frairie-1 car Northernat 56 do at 56.25, 145 Westorn at 57, 17.91 1 at 57.70, 1 at 58.1 at 51.50. East Sids-(Imony-1 car at 511, 2 at 512, 2 at 512, 5 at 517, at 518.

Flour-There was little to th mart, as there ever is much done on Saturday Holers firm in their views, but buyers slow it pay ny advance. Trading confined to filling requrement of jobbers. Patent ..... \$2 95@3 10 | Choce ..... \$2 00@2 10 | Extra fancy ... 2 65@2 75 | Rye four ... 3 10@3 25 | Fancy ..... 2 20@2 30 | Bndwh't & 6 75@7 00 Cornment-Steady. On orest—Comeal, \$1.75

1.89 per bbl; pearl meal, gris and holiny, \$2.25.

Brans—Firm, bat so little direct at into much could be done. Males: 2 ears ski coutry point at 59e, 3 de East track at 60e.

No particular change, but the one as easy and arket quiet. Pork—Standard mess selling a\$13.25 on orders, Perk—Standard mess selling a 513, 72, on orders, 513,76.
Lard—Prime steam nominals 7.80c.
Bacon—Packed shoulders, 7c longs, 4c; c 'ribs, 74; c; shorts, 74; 60; c, on erdes—Lorgs, 74; 68; c, ribs, 86; shorts, 75; 80; 80; c, shorts, 80; 60; shorts, 60; shorts, 60; shorts, 67.5c; bord, 15c higher and cribs, 6.10c; shorts, 67.5c; bord, 15c higher and cribs, 6.10c; shorts, 62; 62; bellies, 86; 90; boxed, 5c higher, 86; c, 54; bellies, 86; c bringher.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.15.

Lead-Steady, but quiet, at 3. Spelter-Nominally worth 3.74.

[ The Post-Dispatch quotation are for lots in first nds, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher

ean, \$2.25@2.50 per lox.

Tangerines—Fair demand it \$2.25@2.50 per lox.

Grape Fruit—Fiorida in free offering and light demand at \$2@2.25 per box on cders.

Manderines—Sell at \$2@2.25 per box on ders.

Alreapples—Supply light and demand good at 1.25 per box on cders.

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Experimental for extra for the formal demand. We guote: Extra fancy tinted, \$2.25@2.75 per dol. box. Apples, 31.50@1.75 per box.

Malaga Grapes—Fair supply and demand. We guote: Extra fancy tinted, \$2.20(1) fancy, \$7.50@2.75 per box.

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Dried Fruit—Steady, but quiets Both offerings and demand are light. The small offerings are quiet steadily held.

Sun-dried apples.

Exported apples.

Choice courters. 5. #510 (Dexerve.

Carrots—Fair sale at \$2.00 per bbl. and \$12 per ton. Beets—Fair sale at \$2.00 per bbl. Horseradish—Goed demand at \$4 per bbl. Horseradish—Goed demand at \$4 per bbl. Hubbard Squash—Slow at \$5@8 per ton in bulk. Farsnips—Fars alse at \$20.25 per bbl. Rutabagas—Free offerings, light demand and dull. Michigan was about unsaisble and Canadian only found a few buyers at 25@27c per bu. On orders \$1 per bbl was charged.

Saner Kraut—Now sells at \$4.25@4.00 per bbl. And \$2.25@2.50 per 4g-bbl.
Spinach—Fair sale at \$1.25 per bbl. Turnips—Selling at \$2 per bbl for washed and \$1.50 for unwashed; consigned dull at 20c per bs. Tomatoes—Light offerings and fair sale at \$3.50 de per 6-basket crate for Florida and \$50 per 4s-bu box for Texas.

Grass Seed—Gover firmer and in better demand, the large offerings selling quite freely. Other seeds quiet. Clover quotable at \$8.75 to \$5.75 to \$1.75 to \$1. Nuts.

Pecans—Dulli some little speculative demand, but only at low prices. Texas nominal at 3@3thet Western at 24,93c per ly.
Sales: 2 cars Texas on p t.
Hickorynuts—Shellbark quotable at 35c per bu and large at 25c.
Haxelmuts—Quotable at 20,25c per lb.
Walnuts—Selling at 20,25c per bu.

Butter-Slow and weak. The demand for all

Dressed Poultry-Turseys egations to rale du

demand only partially supplied.

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Chickens.

Chickens.

Tong, F b ... 710

Old ... 710

Ducks.

Poor to choice ... 7 89

Game-Receips light, demand good and prices steady. We quotes:

Grouse-Territory, 38.501 large dark, 54.50; drawn, 500 less. Duoks-Mallard, drawn, \$2.001 undrawn, \$2.501 besi, blue viag, 52; green wing: 51.50; woodcock, 56. Babiis-Kansas, \$1; Illinois, and Missouri, \$1.1581.261; ack subbits, \$1.50; accurate to the substantial of the s

Sheep-Dull at 2024s \$ 5. Furs, Wools Hides, Feathers, Etc. Furs—The magnitude of the offerings of American furs as the Loadon sales, which begin Jan 15, has been a weakening and questioned market. Dealers are allowed to go slow until they see what will be some at these sales, especially as the indications are no at the best. Current arrivals, however, are meeting with fair sale, as follows:

No 1 No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. | Large | Red | Re kunk, black 90 Civet cat.

thort stripe 65 Opessum trashout
sarrow stripe 36 Muskrat
strond stripe 10 Wildcat

[exas & Ter. 20240 Housecat. Skunk, black ..... Short stripe. ..... Narrow stripe. ....

Wool-Quiet and weak. The small arrivals of bright medium and coarse wool sell fairly, but all other descriptions are neglected. other descriptions are neglected.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS.
Med. combing, 1649-017
Med. clething, 1549-017
Low and braid 13 e15
Fine 11 @18
Burry. 10 @18
Burry. 10 @18
WESTERN AND NORTHERN
Medium 13 @14
Fine medium 14 @12
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Green salted, No 1... 3th Green salted, No 1... 3th Green salted, No 1... 3th Green salted, No 2... 2th Southern... 3th Dry fliat, No 1... 3th Dry fliat, No 2... 3th Dry salted, No 2... 3th Glue, green... 3th Gl

Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn—Common quotable at 11/2/14/2 per lb, fair at 26/14/2, choice at 24/34/2. Damaged and crocked haif price.

Scrap Iron and Metal—Wronght, 40c; heavy, cast, plow, steel and trimmings, 25c; malicable and stove plate, 15c; burnt, 15c. Brass—Heavy, 35; light, 53.50. Copper, 35; babbit metal and lead, 52.76; inte, 52.26; pewter 52.

Rags. 15.60. No. 5.50c; old rubber, 53.50.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 54c; 24-bu, 54c; 3-bu, 64c; 4-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 8c. Cotton, seamless, 124/20c; wood, 22/33c; four, 48-b, 33.60.

44c; 98-b, 6c; 140-b, 84/29e.

Empty Marrels—Coal oil, 80c; lard oil, 55c; linsed ql; 50c; black oil, 30c; vinegar, 40c, whisky, 50c; 4-buls, 3uc; sugar, 1/26/15c; molasses, 25c.

Sait—Demestic, 80c per obleatrack this side and 75c E side. Petatees -Receipts, 2,316 bu; shipments, 3,388 bn. On burbanks the marker was quiet, but prices about the same. Peerless and rose quiet and casier. We quote: Burbanks and neoron, 53@50c, the latter tere eastern; peerless and rose, 62@66c process of the same receipts and rose, 62@66c process of the same receipts and rose, 62@66c process of the same receipts and rose, 52@66c process of the same receipts and rose, 52@66c process of the same receipts and rose same rose, 52@66c process of the same receipts and rose stands of the same receipts and prices steady. We quote: Yellow \$3.25, red \$3 and prices steady. We quote: Yellow \$3.25, red \$3 and prices steady. We quote: Yellow \$3.25, red \$3 and prices steady. We quote: Yellow \$3.25, red \$3 and prices steady. We quote: Yellow \$3.25, red \$3 and Friends \$2.75 per bbi.
Onions-Received 1,305 bu; shipped 906 bu. \$22; pork bbis, \$16. Headings—Flour bbls, 44ac per set.
Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoop, 32c; flat hoop, 27c; 14-bbls, 22c; mest bbls, 24@25c; produce bbls, 50c; land tes, 90c; land

Commercial Notes.

A sure enough cold wave is coming and no snow in the winter wheat belt. New Orleans cleared 26,500 bu corn for Liver-pool, 82,932 bu wheat for Rouen, 16,000 bu wheat and 34,400 bu corn for Manchester. The local stock will show a round 200,000 bu de-creased this week. Last year its decreased 105,-Orease this week. Less year to describe the next few days, says a telegram.

Baitimere will clear 800,000 bu wheat in the next few days, says a telegram.

An increase of 250,000 bu is expected in Minne-apolis stocks of wheat.

Barge shipments yesterday to New Orleans were 37,600 bu wheat and 14,100 bu corn.

A cable received from Paris this morning reports the weather decidedly warmer and markets dull and desilining. to weather decidedly warmer and markets duil and sellining.
The flour output of St. Louis mills this week was 5,000 bils, against 46,100 last week and 43,600 for presponding week last year.
English markets just now are directly under the English markets just now are directly under the search of American advices. Liverpool reports the search of American advices. indusace of American advices. Liverpool reports wheat yet decaper, due to the decline on this side yesterday.

The elearances of flour and wheat from both coasts this week were equivalent to 3.195,000 bu, against 2,036,500 bu last week and 3,008,000 bu for corresponding week last year.

If, as is probable, Rueslan wheat shipments have largely failen eff, owing to their principal ports being elosed by ice, the amount on passare for Europe will show a considerable reduction.

Two trains of forty care sach, loaded with No. 2 wheat, are now en route for this market, consigned to the Creacont Elevator Co. of this city. This wheat is from Arconia, Kan., a section that seldom ships to the creacon the control of this city. This wheat is from Arconia, Kan., a section that seldom ships the control of the country and the sean Monday. It may decrease over 1,000,000 bu. One year ago the visible increased 548,000 bu.

Cloudy weather prevails over the Kastern half of the country and in the immediate North. Rain or snow has failen in the past twenty-four hours in all sections except the Southwest and extreme Northwest. A cold wave is present in Nebraska, and its infinence will probably be fels in this section by Sunday morning. Forecast: Fair; colder, year, a period of a fast about this assass of the year, a period of a fast me cold weather, accompand they won the cold was the covered that show the recovery was assured. This country raised that year the largest crop on record, but it did not prevent a rise in the markets of the world of over 30c a tu. Will history repeatities!?

The "Buence Ayres Standard" gives some further afformation respecting the extension of wheat-

MONEY. lew York Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. LONDON, 2 p. m .- Prices of American securities

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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New York, Jan. 6.—Flour steadily held. Wheat —Receipts, 19,000; sales, 800,000; options, No. 2 red quiets, but firmer, with light offerings: March, 698,669 15-16c; May, 718,607 36-16c. Rye nominal. Corn—Receipts, 311,600; sales, 35,000; options, No. 2 firmer, with light trade, oats—Receipts, 71,500; options, No. 2 duli; track white, State and Western, 350,400,90. Beef dull. Pork steady, Lard quieti prime Western steam, 8,20ke; nominal. Butter—Receipts, 4,473 pkgs; dail and steady; State dairy, 176,24c; Western dairy, 160,10c; Elgin, 254c; State creamery, 199,23c; Western creamery, 199,25ke; State creamery, 199,23c; Western creamery, 190,25ke; State creamery, 199,23c; Western creamery, 190,25ke; State creamery, 199,23c; Western creamery, 190,25ke; State Creamery, 19 ere slightly lower on heavy estimates for Monday's or receipts. May pork opened 14% off at \$12.724 and after advancing to \$12.75 on to-day's light hog sceipts, lost oc and yearded 24% off at opening gure. May lard, 5.754%. Closs-Wheat firm; cash, CHICAGO, III. Jan. Closs-Wheat firm; cash, class: May, day, asker, cash, class: May, 38%c. Oat run; cash, 28%c; day, 38%c. Oat run; cash, 512.70; Jan, \$12.05; May, \$12.70. ard steady; cash, 7.85c; Jan, 7.72%c; May, 7.55c. ort; rlbs steady; cash, 6.50c; Jan, 6.47%c; May, 55c. 6.50. NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 6.—Corn steady; mixed, 44c; yellow, 46c; white, 46c. Cars steady; Mc 2, 36c; Texas, 32@38!ye. Hay steady; choice, 51ci prime, 514m15.50. Bran steady at 774c. Cornment dull at \$1.85. Receiples—690 sks and 500 bbls flour, 569 sks and 8, 312 bu corn, 908 sks calls, 170 sks yrg, 1,136 bales hay.

Foreign Markets by Telegraph.

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Liverpool, Jan. 6, 12:30 p. m.—Whest quiet; demand poor; offered moderately. No 2 red rinter, as 2d:65s 3d; No 2 spring, no stock; No 1 california, 5s 4d:65s 5d. Malze firm demand tod; mixed Western, 4s 3d.

Liverpool, Jan. 6, 1 p. m.—Wheat spot at opening steady; maire, firmly heid.

Liverpool, Jan. 6, -Wheat holders offer moderately. Flour helders offer moderately. Cornspet firm; holders offer sparingly; Jan 4s; di for new; Feb. 8s 114d for new; March, 3s 104d or new. Lard—Holders offer freely; futures, nothing doing. Pork—Holders offer freely; futures, nothing doing. Pork—Holders offer freely; futures, nothing doing. Pork—Holders offer freely; futures, nothing doing. Carroes on passage and for snipment, wheat and maire, steady. London, Jan. 6. 1 p. m.—Cargoos off wheat steady; mairs nothing offering. Carroes on passage and for snipment, wheat and maire, steady. London, Jan. 6. -Cane sugar quiet, no change; entrifugal Java, 15s 3d; Muscova do fair refining. 3s. Beet sugarquiet, but steady; Jan, 12s 6d.

LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards. The receipts at the National Stock Yards for the week were 10,115 cattle, 25,538 hogs and 3,621 theep.
Cattle—The supply of all kinds of cattle during the week was eatirely inadequate for the wants of the local butsher and dressed beef trade. Up to the ast two days the efferings were about equally divided between natives and southern, but Texas cattle were very scarce since Thursday. The narket closed up strong, with an dvance established on all kinds during the past three days. The following is the range of prices for native cattle:
Steers—Choice to fancy apport. 1,400 to 1,700 lbs. 5,10 to 35,60; good shipping and export, 1,400 to .600 lbs. \$4 to \$4.40; fair to medium shippings. 1,300 el. 450 lbs. \$3.75 to \$4.55; coarse eatite of heavy reights. \$3.50 to \$4:choice corn-fed butcher, 1,200 to .300 lbs. \$4.30 to \$4.65; good wall fairland deeped, 1,000 to 1,250 lbs. \$3.75 to \$4.25; and to \$5.75; fair utelept. 1,000 to 1,250 lbs. \$3.76 to \$5.75; fair utelept. 1,000 to 1,250 lbs. \$5.40 to \$5.75; fair utelept. 1,000 to 1,250 lbs. \$5.40 to \$5.75; fair



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THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

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Week enging
Jan. 5, '94
Roceipts S. 1, 688
Roceipts since Sept. 2 . 2,836, 993
Shipments 92.14
Seeks Sept. 3 . 2,837, 993

To-day. ..7.84 ..7.88 ..7.98 ..8.05 ..8.13 ..8.21 New OBLEANS—Spot cotion very firm; middling 7 7-16c. Fourses closed steady. Jan. 7.41 Feb. 7.53c: March. 7.64s: April. 7.74s; May 7.83c: June. 7.92c. Liverroot.—Demand fair, prices steady. American uplands, 45-16d. Sales, 10,000 bales, of white 9,400 wers American. Receipts, 10,000 bales.

which i, io were American. Futures closed seed at the decline. Jan-Feb. 4. 36d bid: Feb. March April, 4.15d bid: April-Mar, 4.21 sollers: May-Ane, 4.22d; June-July, 4.24d bid July-Ang, 4.25d. Good Coming Out of Evil.

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

The summer of 1898 will be long remembered as a season of financial and commer cult to sell anything or to collect anythi One Western firm had a quarter of a mil follars' worth of shoes made on orders. To dollars' worth of shoes made on orders. To didn't care to deliver them, so they were obliged to carry them and be, to that extent short of capital, besides losing the interest of that amount. A man who owned nearly haif a million dollars' worth of real estates aid that he could not sleep nights for more than a fortnight worrying about meeting his obligations. A man worth more than a million tried to raise alloan on the very best real estate in the West, and could only get a quarter part of the amount he wanted. A shoe manufacturer sold a large bill of goods, dating the bill four months from June. He wanted his money long before the bill matured, but his debtor was in the same predicament, so he could not accommodate him. He said afterward: "This will be a lesson to me; I'll never make such another transaction." The compensation for these trials is coming now. The mistakes of overproduction and dating ahead are being corrected.

From Chambers' Journal. .
With the Bank of England the d tin the evening. The hotes are prenanceled by punching a tole thro amount (in figures) and tearing off nature of the chief cashier. The noburned in a closed furnace, and agency employed is shavings and b. wood. They used to be burned in a cresult of which was that once a weily was darkened with burned fragments.

